THE HAMLIN HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM

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Life History Of Bollworm Cited by Scientific Study

(NOTE—The following articles, the third of a series on cotton insect control, prepared by Bill Terry, manager of the Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill The Heraldis publishing these stories as a public feature to area farmers for cotton betterment.)

Bollworms damage cotton in all parts of the United States but the losses are usually greatest in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. It also feeds on many plants beside cotton, especially corn and tomato, and is known as the corn earworm and the tomato fruitworm. Cotton is not the preferred food plant and bollworm infestations usually develop rather late in the season, aboue the time corn silks are drying out and after dusting for bollweevil control is over.

Bollworm moths prefer rapidly growing, succulent cotton for laying their eggs. The eggs are laid singly on the tender growth and newly formed squares. They are smaller than the head of an ordinary pin, and nearly white when first laid, but change to a dark color before hatching. The small larvae or worms, feed for a few days on the tender buds or leaves and on the outside of the squares before burrowing into squares or bolls, usually near the base. Large worms feed almost entirely inside the bolls, and it is very difficult, if not impossible to control them. Full grown larvae enter the soil and change to the pupal or resting stage. There are several broods a yar, the last of which passes the winter in the underground pupal cells. Each bollworm destroys a large number of squares and bolls and when bollworms are numerous a crop of cotton can e ruined in a very short time. Damage often occurs so late in the season that the plants do not have time to mature another crop of bolls.

Control of Bollworms.

When it is about time for bollworms to appear ,the tops of the plant should be examined frequently for eggs and small worms. When 20 to 25 eggs that are beginning to hatch or this number of eggs an dvery small worms, are found per 100 plants, it is time to begin dusting.

Successful bollworm control depends on heavy application of dust while eggs are hatching and before the worms enter the bolls.

Dust at five day intervals with Gesarol 3-5-40 Benzene Hexanhloride DDT and sulphur mixture, 10 to 15 pounds per acre. Use more pounds pe racre if infestation is heavy and plants are large. Two or three applications will usually control a rood of bollworms, but there may be more than one brood or a steady movement of egg laying moths to cotton from other crops, with no disiinct broods.

In such case several additional applications may be needed to keep the plant covered with insecticides to kill the newly hatched worms.

See your County Agriculture Agent H. C. Stanley at Anson, as the bollworm is a difficult insect to control, and a lot of expense and time can be lost with very little control done.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler last week were Mrs. Chandler's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel and children of Seminole.



Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly of Hamlin are announhcing the birth of a daughter, Queta Donnell, Friday morning, July 9, in the Callan hospital at Roton. The baby weighed six and one-half pounds and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott of Hamlin.

"Magesty of Man" Is Sermon Subject

Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the Hamlin First Methodist Church had as his sermon subject last Sunday, "The Majesty of Man." He said in part:

"The arthor of the Eighth Psalm, standing under the starry skies said, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" But small as man is God has made him a little less than devine.

But when man rebelled against his Maker "the crown fell from his head" nature resisted his authority ,and he was forced to struggle to sustain his body.

But thank God, Man was recoronated in Jesus Christ the Son of God. God visited man many times but when the time was ripe his full revelation came in the Person and Personality of His Son.

The life of Jesus exhibits God's ideal for man, the death of Jesus gives man power to reach up to that ideal again and the glory of Jesus is the pledge of man's restored dominion. In Jesus we see GOD'S PERFECT MAN.

When we think of what man has accomplished throughout the ages, when we look at the marvelous advance of the last century, when we contemple the future, we are reminded of the words of Jesus when he said to his disciples, "Greater works than these shall ye do."

Our wildest imagination, however, cannot reach the possilities and glory of the human race working with God. And contemplation of eternity is too much for our poor minds for we recall Paul's words, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." And John said, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, ut it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him."

Social Security Man In Stamford, July 22

A representative of the Abilene Social Security Administration will be at the Texas Employment Commission in Stamford on Thurs day, July 22 at 11:00 a. m. Hamlin people were informed late this week.

All persons wishing to file retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act should call to see the representative at this time. When a worker becomes 65 years of age he should conact the Social Security Administration and iscuss his status. When a worker dies some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be due.

All persons should call promptly at 11:00 a. m. ,as the representative will remain in the office for only a short time.

Santa Fe Carloadings Slightly Increased

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending July 10 were 29,330 as compared with 28,811 for the same week in 1947.

Cars received from connections totaled 9,945 as compared with the 9,436 for the same week in 1947.

Total cars moved were 39,275 as compared with 38,247 for the same week in 1947.

Santa Fe handled a total of 43,870 cars in the preceeding week of this year.

Hamlin First Methodist Church

Will C. House, D.D., Minister.
Sunday School: 10 a.m. Joe A. Simpson, Supt.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service: Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel Announces Revival



REV. BONNIE MURRELL



REV. MARY FULTON

Announcement is made by Rev. Alice Harrell, pastor of the local Foursquare Gospel Church that a revival got underway Sunday, July 11.

Two evengelists, Rev. Bonnie Murrell and Rev. Mary Fulton, former pastors of Stamford, will conduct the services beginning at 7:45 o'clock p. m.

Featured will be a Children's Revival with oil paintings and special singing.

A fellowship meeting was scheduled for Monday when a supper was served and an outstanding speaker was present.

Katy Caloadings Slightly Decreased

Katy carloadings for the week ending July 10 were 10,009 as compared to 10,124 for the same week in 1947.

Cars received from connections totaled 4,401 as compared with 4,113 for the same week in 1947.

Total cars moved were 10,009 as compared with 10,124 for the same week in 1947

Katy handled a total of 266,599 to date as compared to 267,551 for this year to date

D. M. Maberry of McCaulley is Buried There Tuesday Eve

Last rites for D. M. Maberry of McCaulley were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the McCaulley Baptist Church with the Rev. John P. Hardesty officiating. Burial was in the McCaulley Cemetery.

Mr. Maberry, about 56, died Monday morning in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He was a pioneer resident of McCaulley and was a farmer-stockman. His farm joins the townsite on the south.

Survivors are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Era Maberry, and one son, J. W., all of McCaulley; a daughter, Mrs. Nute Stephens, Anson; four sisters, Mrs. Sam Blakney, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. M. Gallilee and Mrs. Ella Smith, all of McCaulley, and Leonard of Anton; and two grandchildren.

Persian Cat, Tom Has Unusual Ride Under Car Hood

This is a belated July 4th story concerning "Tom" a three months old kitten belonging to Retha Joyce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders.

It seems that the yellow Persian cat is especially fond of its little mistress and when she, with her parents deciced to visit in Stamford Sunday, July 4th, Tom wanted to go along and climbed into the car. However, Mr. Sanders objected and the cat was left a short distance from the home and the trip resumed.

Residing two doors from the Sander's home is the Herert Burnhousen family and they had visitors from Houston. The neighor drove his brother-in-law to Stamford to show him the Rodeo grounds. Arriving there they heard the frightening wails of a cat emerging from beneath the hood of the 1939 Ford.

When the hood was raised—there sat Tom upon the radiator—unharmed!

Muddy cat tracks were over the battery and a portion of the engine and the radiator was a pretty warm seat, but Tom did not seem to mind.

Wasn't his mistress, little eight-year-old Retha Joyce, also visiting in Stamford?

County HD Clubs Study Leathercraft

Clothing leaders from the Home demonstration clubs in Jones county, except from Golan and Goodman clubs, met in the agent's office July 9th for a leader training meeting on leather work.

The group was shown billfolds, coin purses and purses that were hand-made from leather. After inspection they were shown how to tool and carve leather. This meeting was just a beginning on leather work. There is no end to the number of things that can be made if the individual will use her imagination.

Each one present made and laced a billfold of natural tooling leather.

The following leaders will give a demonstration to their clubs and will help anyone interested in doing leather work.

Avoca Club: Mrs. L. R. Wise, Mrs. S. E. Lawrence.

Blue Bonnet Club: Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Mrs. J. C. Lieb.

Compere Club: Mrs. R. G. Bond, Mrs. Ben Adkins.

Friendship: Mrs. Edd Rogerss, Mrs. Elbert Fomby.

Tuxedo: Mrs. Walter Grimm, Mrs. Ira Treadwell.

Willow Creek: Mrs. Borden Manley, Mrs. L. W. Whitley.

Pleasant Valley: Mrs. C. L. Moritz, Mrs. Jimmy Muehlstein.

New Hope: Mrs. John Wedeking, Mrs. H. F. Brigham.

Hodges: Mrs. Fred Moore.

Friendly Circle. Mrs. A. B. Rainwater, Mrs. Homer Neal.

Union Club: Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. John Todd.

Daniel Family Hold Reunion Recently

A family reunion was held recently by the Daniel family. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel and children, Buddy, Bennie Jack and Patsy of Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Daniel and sons Milton and Freddie Mack of Anton; Mrs. Sherman Moulton and son Sherman Jr. Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel and children Irish Mary and Louise, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. L. E Hines and daughter Bettie Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler and daughter Helen, all of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ewing and son Donold Wayne of Rotan.

Miss Corina Burk is spending this week in Roton, visiting her cousin, Delores Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hargrove and children visited friends and relatives in Cross Plains last week end.

Drilling Begun on Three New Wildcats for County

Evangelist Copeland McCaulley Church



EVANGELIST COPELAND

Pictured above is Evangelist Robert Copeland Jr, who will be the speaker at the Church of Christ gospel meeting at McCaulley.

The meeting begins Saturday, July 17 and will continue through Sunday night, July 25.

Acordial invitation is extended to the public.

Plentiful Supply of Home Furnishings Reported By Buyers

For the first time since pre-war days, buyers from retail furniture stores in Texas are finding a plentiful supply of home furnishing goods at the summer markets now in progress in Chicago and Grand Rapids. According to the present of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas, there is an abundant selection of merchandise in all price ranges.

About 800 furniture executives, buyers and wholesale salesmen from Texas are attending the markets, which extend from July 5 to 17.

With the return of a competitive market new lines are being shown, although the period and modern styles that gained good consumer acceptance during the first half of the year are still prevalent. Badly designed furniture is rapidly becoming extinct and the luxery of fashion is now available, even in the lowest price brackets.

Another important development of the summer markets is that the furniture industry is fighting a winning battle to keep prices down. Reduced margins, for both manufacturers and retailers are being maintained in order to insure firm consumer prices.

Hamlin Hospital Is Registered in AMA

Below is a report that is self explanatory and one that should make all who are interested in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital feel proud:

Chicago, Illionis, July, 6
Hamlin Memorial Hospital
Hamlin, Texas,

Dear Mr. Pope:

Please let me report that the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, at its meeting June 19 voted to recognize the Hamlin Memorial Hospital in the American Association Register of Hospitals.

Enclosed herewith is a copy of the Essentials ofa Registered Hospital.

Sincerely,
E H. Leveroos, M. D.
Acting Associate Secretary
American Medical Association

Above registration in the American Association of Hospitals came before the Hamlin Memorial Hostal ,acording to Bowen Pope, manager, is five months in operation. This recognition places the Hamlin Hospital in position to receive full benefits of the Group Hospital Service(Blue Cross Hospital Plan), Pope said. All requirements are being met to fully affiliate with the Blue Cross. However all insurance companies that issue Hospitalization policies honor all claims made through the Hamlin Hospital and have from the beginning. To be on the American Medical Association registery adds much to the progress of the local hospital.

The management pointed out that the hospital has eben open for patients just five months this day (Friday), and they declare it is proving an asset to every interest in Hamlin and to every person needing medical attention in this community.

Miss Helen Chandler is in Eunice, N. M., visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel. While there she plans to go to the mountains for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins visited in Cross Plains lost weekend

Miss Patsy Daniel of Eunice, N. M. has returned to her home after a month's visit with Helen Chandler.

In the Round Top pool, reef production area located about 10 miles west of Hamlin, Round Top Oil Company is to drill the No. 2 Buckners Orphans Home, an inside location 467 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 88 lock 1 H&TC survey. It is on permit for 5,000 feet with rotary.

Drilling will begin on three new Jones County wildcat wells, one to the Ellenurger, one to the Strawn and one to the Swastika.

Ellenurger test is the Texas Company No. 1 Fannie Merritt, located about 32 miles southwest the east and 2,550 from the north of Hamlin, located 927 feet fom line of section 44 block 18 T&P survey.

Materials were being moved in for the project which is on permit for 5,500 feet with rotary. Drilling is expected to start this weekend. Location is aout a mile from the Texas Companys 'No. 1 Herring, small Ellenurger discovery well

While in the Bartlett Field, at the King and Swastika production area located about 36 miles west of Hamlin, production tests were begun Saturday on an east extension to the pool and rig was moved to a south offset to the new producer.

Completing was North American Oil Consolidated No. 5 W. M. Arnett, 330 feet from the south and 1,330 from the west line of section 33 block 2 SP survey. The casing had been set on top of the Swastika at 3,269 with a total depth of 3,291. Well flowed on a drillstem test of the King section.

New location is for the North American Oil Consolidated No. 5 W. T. Rainwater estate, 330 feet from the north and 1,330 from the west line of the south half of section 33 block 2 SP survey.

While about 25 miles southwest of Hamlin, drilling was reported at 2,635 feet with no shows on the Roark, Hooker & Roark No. 1 C. M. Caldwell, Palo Pinto test located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the 150 acre Caldwell tract in M. Fragosa survey 209. It is on permit for 3,500 feet with rotary equipment.

Lions Club Hears Rev. John Osteen

Hamlin Lions in regular meeting Tuesday heard Evangelist John Osteen, who is conducting a revival meeting at Tuxedo, tell "The Trials of a Preacher." His was a humerous talk mainly, but he closed by saying: "The Christian life is the most joyous one. We are here only for a short time and let's make the most of it by doing good."

Gorddon Bennett passed out an opinionnaire regarding the Gilmer Akin bill. President Stanley Carmichael urged the support of the members toword the newly organied Lions Club at Aspermont.

Tuxedo Revival Closes Sunday

Baptist Revival meeting which began last Friday night at Tuxedo will close Sunday night with baptism services according to the pastor, Rev. L. F. Moreland.

Evangelist John H. Osteen is preaching twice daily at 10:30 and 8:30 o'clock and good interest is being shown. Through Monday night there had been five additions to the church it is reported.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Treadwell of Tuxedo.

Health Officer Warns Against Swimming

Hamlin's City Health Officer this week warned parents against permitting their children to swim in surface waters of lakes, creeks and tanks.

The warning came after a case of typhoid fever had been reported in the Neinda community and too, the ever-present summer dread of polio.



RPB—MA-670

Today, the basic training course for soldiers in the Infantry is not complete without instruction in knot-tying and the use of the block and tackle. Here a small group of U. S. Army trainees is learning how to master the science which will allow them to perform Herculean tasks with the greatest of ease. Four war-tested Infantry divisions in the United States are now schooling men to be well-trained soldier-specialists.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Convention Hands Nomination To Dewey in Display of Unanimity; Warren Second Choice on Ticket

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



GOVERNOR DEWEY AND FAMILY

. . . They want a new, white house . . .

DEWEY EYED

GOP Convention

Out of the smoke-blurred rooms during the recess before the third roll call came the word: It was Dewey—first again with the medicine men.

From the very beginning of the GOP convention in the sweltering confines of Philadelphia's convention hall it was a simple case of Dewey against the field. The field was composed of Taft, Stassen, Vandenberg, Warren and MacArthur, plus a scattering of favorite sons.

Despite some frenetic jockeying for delegates by Dewey, Taft and Stassen over the week-end preceding the convention, the big three of the GOP started out on Monday with their pre-convention alignments unchanged.

But by the time Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois had finished with his keynote address Monday night it was apparent that a stop-Dewey movement was struggling to get under way. As it turned out that movement never did get beyond the struggling stage and Dewey remained virtually the only one unaffected by it.

In retrospect, the convention by that time already had assumed an inexorable course toward the Dewey camp. Second - guessers maintained that the whole affair oozed along as if motivated by some fundamental and changeless law, although that was not fully evident until the convention could be viewed as a finished product.

If there was a fundamental law it was compounded from a series of heterogeneous factors, political and personal:

First of all there was the superbly functioning Dewey machine, operating with almost 100 per cent efficiency to corral votes.

Secondly, the Dewey opposition was divided. Taft and Stassen, poles apart in their political philosophy within the Republican party, could not get together. Stassen flatly refused a deal and Taft kept waiting for a break that never came. California's Gov. Earl Warren refused to have a hand in a stop-Dewey drive, insisted he was running for the nomination and not just against Dewey. Vandenberg added to the confusion by remaining silent, noncommittal and even disinterested.

Nomination

Actual climax of the convention came when Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania renounced his favorite son candidacy and threw his support, backed by about half the members of Pennsylvania's 73 delegates, to Dewey. That started the blitzkrieg. From then on it was Dewey and downhill all the way.

As the crucial balloting began in humid, steaming convention hall it became more evident that a stop-Dewey coalition had not jelled.

On the first roll call it was Dewey 434, Taft 224, Stassen 166. On the second ballot Dewey had gone up to 515 and Taft to 274, while Stassen dropped to 149.

At that point the convention recessed for three hours, a move engineered by Taft, Stassen and other anti-Dewey leaders to give them time to decide whether or not to continue the fight.

When the convention reconvened for the third roll call the stop-Dewey drive had changed to a nominate-Dewey stampede. Sen. John Bricker of Ohio was the first on the rostrum to withdraw the



GOVERNOR WARREN

. . . He accepted . . .

name of his state's candidate, Senator Taft. This was swiftly followed by similar withdrawals by Warren, Stassen, Vandenberg and MacArthur.

On the third ballot the 1,094 delegates to the convention nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as their unanimous choice to run as the Republican candidate for President in 1948.

Warren

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as the Republician nominee for vice-president came as a complete shock to almost everyone, despite the fact that the choice was a logical and reasonable one.

Warren was a surprise pick because prior to the convention he had maintained stoutly that he could not afford to take the vice-presidency and would not accept the second spot.

It was even more a departure from the norm in that the Dewey-Warren ticket failed to offer a grain of consolation to the old guard and isolationist wing of the party. Warren has strongly internationalist political views — even more so than Dewey—and has been a consistent critic of the GOP isolationists.

Initial speculation as to the vice-president spot ran to Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana or Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, both of the "conservative Republican" tradition.

But in the night-long pow-wow that followed the Dewey nomination it was Warren who was chosen. Dewey himself averred that he had not influenced the choice, that the party leaders had become convinced that the California governor was the best bet.

Nevertheless, Dewey had had to make certain promises in order to get Warren for the job: The vice-presidency, he said, no longer would be the stale, flat and unprofitable post it has been. He planned to make Warren a "full partner."

Significance

Whether the GOP convention constructed its policy platform to fit the candidates or nominated the candidates to fit the platform is, of course, an impossible question. Nevertheless, the Republicans managed to do both.

Categorically, the platform is a sound, forward-looking one in the light of the issues, both foreign and domestic, to be faced.

Strongly internationalist and bipartisan in tone, it rejects the old line of isolationism for isolationism's sake and upholds the European recovery program.

That foreign policy stand, harmonizing as it does with the previously stated convictions of Dewey and Warren, may stand as a historic milestone in development of the Republican party.

NOMINEE

Dewey Runs on Calculated Ambition

Thomas Edmund Dewey is a success story in himself, featuring the kind of success that is achieved not happenstance but through precisely calculated ambition spearheaded by precisely directed energy.

At 46 he has been elected governor of New York twice and defeated once for the same office. Moreover, he has received the Republican presidential nomination twice in succession.

It is the only instance in the history of the Republican party where a defeated presidential candidate was nominated to run again.

Born in Owosso, Mich., Dewey achieved prominence in New York City as a racket-busting district attorney.

CRACKDOWN:
Marshal Tito

Russia's iron curtain had twitched apart along its Yugoslavian seam to provide a glimpse of the Communist stage set with the rickety scenery of dissension, fear and insecurity.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was the central figure, but remained so for only a brief instant before his Soviet bosses whisked him off the boards.

Plain fact was that Tito, hitherto the fair-haired boy of eastern European communism, had been all but purged from the Communist party because he was trying to make a play for western capitalism.

Actually he, together with his henchmen in the Yugoslav government, was ousted from the all-important Cominform (Communist information bureau) which was established last year to provide greater unity for the Soviet satellite states of eastern Europe.

Tito and his regime were charged with virtually everything the Soviet politburo considers a crime—ranging from Trotskyism and anti-Sovietism to "ineptness" and "false demagogic tactics."

Behind this official facade which the Communists had thrown up, however, were the real reasons for Tito's expulsion from grace:

As the only wartime hero of the Communists the Yugoslav marshal had begun to take himself too seriously, hence, was beginning to feel the need to express his own opinions and policies on matters political and economic. Stalin wanted no other boss in his sphere.

Tito was building up a "personal police" army which was molesting other Communists, including Russians, in Belgrade. Also, he had followed an independent foreign policy without Moscow's approval.

Finally he committed the cardinal sin of currying favor with western capitalist diplomats with an eye to obtaining reconstruction credits for Yugoslavia.

SERVICE:
Drafting

That draft which men in the 19-through-25 age group are beginning to feel is the result of the U. S. armed forces drawing in their breath and preparing to expand all over the place.

Between next fall and next summer the services plan on calling about 30,000 draft-age young men every month. Drafting is scheduled to start about September 22.

With a strength of 837,000 authorized by congress in the selective service bill, the army has estimated that it will need between 225,000 and 250,000 selectees to approach its authorized strength. That number is in addition to the 250,000 or 300,000 volunteers it so fervently hopes it will get.

In discussing plans for this second peacetime draft in U. S. history, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall explained that the army now has 542,000 men but it won't jump to the 837,000 figure immediately because funds for the fiscal year which began July 1 are not sufficient.

Thus, by July 1, 1949, the size of the army will be an estimated 790,000. The peacetime draft is a relatively slow-functioning process. Certainly it can't compare with the wartime levying of manpower. Peak of the induction rate during the war was reached in February, 1943, when 406,374 men received their greetings.

When the army attains its full 837,000 strength it will consist of 12 regular army divisions. Backstopping these will be six national guard divisions, together with other supporting elements such as anti-aircraft artillery and service troops.

BLOCKADE:
Berlin

Russia's freight blockade of Berlin, while a stark enough action in its own right, nevertheless was a secondary manifestation of the same old cold war crisis arising out of the Soviet bid for power in Europe.

While American and British planes by the hundreds were flying in food to besieged Berliners the western powers were pondering a question they had had to answer in 1938 when Hitler was in power—whether or not to appease.

Long range plans of the Kremlin, of which the Berlin blockade is just one phase, call for the forcing of the western Allies out of Berlin. This, according to Soviet thinking, could be done by either of two means: Either by threats and terrorization involving the risk of war, or by a four-power negotiation which could be hoped to result in a western appeasement policy such as grew out of the ill-starred Munich conference of 1938.

Britain and the U.S. are on a dangerous spot. If they pulled out of Berlin under pressure of force applied by Russia the power and influence of western democracy would be perilously weakened in Europe.

Emotional Asthma

Asthma, with its painful choking and wheezing, often may be the result of an emotional disturbance rather than being brought on by purely physical factors.

Dr. F. B. Schutzbank of Tuscon, Ariz., told the American Medical association meeting in Chicago that many of the asthmatic victims who flee to Arizona for relief could save the trip simply by curbing their family quarrels and other distresses.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Party Platform

IF the labels of the two platforms recently adopted by the two national party conventions were erased and they were laid side by side, Mr. Average Citizen with good grace could subscribe to either platform whether he were a Democrat, a Republican, a third partyite or just an independent voter.

Political party platforms are something which take up about two hours of reading time in the national conventions and which unfortunately are too often forgotten when the conventions become history.

About the only difference in the two major party platforms is that the Republicans view with alarm the record of the national administration and point with pride to the record of the 80th congress while the Democratic platform views with alarm the record of the 80th congress and points with pride to the record of the national administration.

That, in a nutshell, is the difference. So you take your pick and make your guess as to which shell the little pea is under.

This reporter believes that both major parties may have an opportunity to put into operation their platform planks sooner than they expect because every indication is that President Truman does not propose to let the lawmakers rest until next January but will call them into special session probably sometime in August.

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Promises - Performance

The Republican party, since it is the majority party, has had the responsibility since 1946 of placing into practice what it preaches in its platforms. A scanning of the 1944 platform finds little difference between the pledges made then and the pledges made in the 1948 platform adopted at Philadelphia. As Al Smith was wont to say, "Let's look at the record."

"WE FAVOR PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATION'S WATER RESOURCES FOR NAVIGATION, FLOOD CONTROL AND POWER WITH IMMEDIATE ACTION IN CRITICAL AREAS." Then why were bills for development of the Missouri river, the Columbia river and others pigeonholed?

"WE FAVOR A COMPREHENSIVE RECLAMATION PROGRAM FOR ARID AND SEMI - ARID AREAS . . ." Then why were reclamation projects throughout the West strangled for lack of appropriations?

"HOUSING CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED AND FINANCED BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, BUT GOVERNMENT CAN AND SHOULD ENCOURAGE THE BUILDING OF BETTER HOMES AT LESS COST." Then, obviously, why were all controls of allocations and costs eliminated?

"WE RECOMMEND FEDERAL AID TO THE STATES FOR LOCAL SLUM CLEARANCE AND LOW-RENTAL HOUSING PROGRAMS WHERE THERE IS NEED THAT CANNOT BE MET EITHER BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE OR BY THE STATES." Then why was the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill scuttled?

"WE URGE EXTENSION OF THE FEDERAL OLD AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE PROGRAM AND INCREASE OF BENEFITS TO A MORE REALISTIC LEVEL." The natural question—why was not the social security program extended for more coverage and benefits made "more realistic"?

"WE URGE STRENGTHENING OF FEDERAL-STATE PROGRAMS DESIGNED TO PROVIDE FOR MORE ADEQUATE HOSPITAL FACILITIES, TO IMPROVE TREATMENT OF MENTALLY ILL AND TO ADVANCE MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH AND GENERALLY TO FOSTER A HEALTHY AMERICA." Then why wasn't the Taft national health act passed and the national hospital act improved?

"WE PLEDGE A VIGOROUS ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING LAWS AGAINST COMMUNISTS AND ENACTMENT OF SUCH NEW LEGISLATION AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO EXPOSE TREASONABLE ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNISTS . . ." Remember the Mundt-Nixon bill outlawing communism? It passed the house and died in the senate.

"WE PROPOSE A WELL-PAID AND EFFICIENT FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE." Most federal pay bills were lost in the shuffle.

"WE FAVOR ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY FEDERAL BUREAUS." None was eliminated.

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More Promises

The GOP platform recognized the "CRUELLY HIGH PRICES" and pledged attack upon the "BASIC CAUSES OF INFLATION," but the party refused to enact any legislation to curb prices and only pledges to "PROVIDE INCENTIVES FOR MORE PRODUCTION AND THRIFT." All when production is at an all-time peak.

The party pledged continuation of efforts to reduce taxation but knows it must increase taxes next January.

Washington Digest

No Right-Minded Candidate Will Antagonize Newsmen

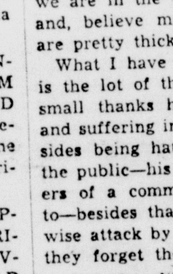
By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA.—The notes for this column are inspired by a view from the extreme left wing of the Democratic platform. I do not mean that figuratively, but literally.

I am sitting in the left-hand corner of the wooden platform filled with the brass hats of the party and their friends who are gathered together to nominate a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

The scene isn't so very different from other political conventions I have attended back to—well, never mind how far back. I have in my mind's eye a different picture. It is a platform, viewed from just about this angle, but instead of this high rostrum protruding into the hall from the middle of the wide platform there is just a wooden box with boards atop it—rough-hewn rails to fence off the speakers from the shouting delegates. The name of Abraham Lincoln is being put in nomination. This vision, let me hasten to add, is purely visionary. I did NOT cover that convention. I saw a picture of it in a book.



The scene I have been watching is no more placid. That Democrats love a Donnybrook is an old saying. No smoke-filled rooms, no private fights for them—rather a free-for-all in a wide field, even if they know what the final outcome is to be in advance.

But frankly I have been thinking about something else as I sit here in this tropical heat—that is, in the moments when I have been able to think between the flashing of the light which is the silent bell on the telephone beside the mike I am sharing with Earl Godwin. The flash of the light on the phone means someone in the ABC booth, high above us, wants one or the other of us to jump in and give a brief word-picture of what is transpiring in our immediate neighborhood, for we are in the thick of things here and, believe me, sometimes things are pretty thick.

What I have been thinking about is the lot of the newsman and the small thanks he gets for his pain and suffering in a political year. Besides being hauled and mauled by the public—his public, as the listeners of a commentator are referred to—besides that, he is under slantwise attack by the candidates when they forget themselves.

Nobody, either the partisan listeners or the politicos, ever thinks the columnist, commentator or reporter is being fair unless he is boosting his side.

Candidates, when they are in possession of their full senses, don't go around arousing the wrath of the newsmen. Even Franklin Roosevelt, who was forever needling the newspapers, always carefully explained that it was the publishers and editors and headline writers who twisted the news, not the men who wrote or broadcast it.

But sometimes candidates slip. And as we sit, perspiring under the klieg lights and trying our best to tell the truth without malice and with as much charity as possible about what is going on before us, we recall without too much rancor, the statement of the candidate who is not being unanimously nominated. On his recent trip he made one off-the-cuff remark, which prompted him to send that offending piece of haberdashery to the laundry immediately after he had thought it over.

President Truman opined to one rear-platform audience that it was almost impossible to get the facts definitely before the public "because there are certain people in the newspaper business and certain people in the radio business who have a distorted view of what the people ought to know and what the people ought to think."

It might have been better if he had worded his plaint in the language of an earlier candidate—much earlier—John Quincy Adams, who at least narrowed his charges against the press to a few papers, even though he didn't name them specifically. This offered a sop to the rest.

However, President Truman, in a previous outburst on that same western trip was specific too. He attacked the Chicago Tribune and the Spokane Spokesman-Review. In lambasting the Tribune, he was following in Franklin Roosevelt's footsteps. You may recall that on one occasion when FDR was asked a particularly sharp question by a Tribune reporter, he replied: "Oh, tell Bertie (Robert McCormick, publisher), he's seeing things under the bed."

Mr. Truman's attack on the Tribune came about this way: While travelling through Washington state, a reporter put to him a question which, although it seemed guileless, might have concealed a barb. Anyhow the President interpreted it that way when Senator Magnuson revealed that the reporter asking the question represented the Spokesman-Review.

The President knows that part of the country and the sentiments expressed by its publications. It was then that he said the Spokesman-Review and the Chicago Tribune were "the worst newspapers in the country, the Tribune having the edge." That was about as sharp a thrust as a President ever has launched at the press in modern times. It was in that connection that he also called the present congress the worst in our history, later amending it to "second worst."

It would have been kinder to the rest of us if Mr. Truman had stuck to the specific instead of adopting the sweeping generalization quoted earlier—"some people in the newspaper and radio business, etc.—"

Presidents since the time of John Quincy Adams have not been shy about airing their views concerning the Fourth Estate. But Adams, while not specific, at least narrowed the field of his complaint to "eight or 10 newspapers of extensive circulation published in various parts of the Union acting in close concert with each other and pouring forth



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

. . . rear platform opinion . . .

continual streams of slander upon my character and reputation, public and private. No falsehood is too broad, and no insinuation too base, for them . . ."

President Cleveland also had his press troubles, and history admits he got a rough deal. One summer when he was governor of New York and was sweating it out at Albany, New York newspapers reported him as taking his ease at Newport.

Sometimes the newsmen do let their spleen get into their reporting, but for the most part, they follow Kipling's advice and go on the basis that you can't do a good job unless ". . . you keep your head when all about you, are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

Television may achieve what the less vivid reports conveyed by print or the spoken word cannot. Republican leaders, realizing this, sent out some pretty strict orders on that subject before their recent convention in this city. The orders were revealed by that all-seeing, all-hearing monitor of stage, screen and radio, "Variety."

Republican delegates were told not to be seen (by the eye of the television camera and thereby millions of other eyes) talking to members of delegations from other states lest the suspicious public smell a deal in the making. If they must huddle they were told to huddle unseen.

Delegates also were warned not to assume awkward positions on the floor lest televiewers deduce that handsome isn't as handsome doesn't. And most of all, they were warned not to be seen leaving early and coming late. Not overly hopeful that orders would me followed, monitors were appointed.

Since I couldn't see much of the video product, because, as a reporter I had to keep my eyes on the televiewers themselves, I can't say how well the Republicans comported themselves when televised, nor can I assay how well the Democrats, currently in the spotlight, profited by what they saw of Republican video performances last month.

And if either didn't perform with all the grace and decorum nobody can be blamed but themselves. The cameraman gets off easy. The writer and the broadcaster still will have to duck the slings and arrows of the outraged unfortunate.

• • •

A recent survey showed that radio listeners like hymns most. Probably a television survey would show that televisioners prefer hers.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

IT IS only fitting that the heavyweight championship of the world was decided between two Negroes, since most of the better fighters in the last few years have belonged to the Negro race. I might mention Joe Louis, Joe Walcott, Ray Robinson, Ike Williams, Ezzard Charles, Beau Jack and a few others. The only two white entries I can think of now who belong around the top are Tony Zale and Gus Lesnevich.

"Why is this?" I asked a well-known trainer.

"Here's the trouble," he said. "Most of the white fighters are lazy or yellow. They won't train and they can't take it."

This is a minor detail that the white section might consider. Remember this: "They won't train and they can't take it."

Good white fighters have become about as scarce as the extinct dodo. Zale and Lesnevich are exceptions. So is Willie Pep.

Outside of Zale, Pep and Lesnevich, most of the white fighters that I know are crude, lazy and incompetent. They dislike the training routine or, like Rocky Graziano, they won't learn their trade—how to box. "A right hand will do it," was Rocky's answer. Only it didn't.

Zale is a professional. Graziano isn't. He never will be, except on the financial side. Graziano will never be the pro that Zale is. "Strictly a pro," Francis Albertanti says of Zale. "Graziano? Maybe a semipro. But never a pro."

• • •

Citation's Goals

Unless something of a harsh physical nature happens to Calumet's Citation, he is almost certain to reach two coveted goals—

1. To finish the high-money winner of all time—above one million dollars in total purses.

2. To be ranked as the top horse of all time—rated definitely above Man o' War.

There is little doubt of his passing the one million dollar mark unless he breaks a leg or is badly injured. The Calumet star already has slipped by the $544,000 mark, and he is just warming up with such stakes as the Arlington Classic in Chicago and the $100,000 International Gold Cup race, at Belmont on his list.

There is more than $500,000 in big stake purses left on the '48 schedule and Citation is still a young three-year-old.

There will be much baying and braying among many members of the old guard in placing any horse above Man o' War. But don't forget two things—that Man o' War ceased firing as a three-year-old and that Man o' War never won a handicap race. He never ran against older horses—except Sir Barton who, at the time, was badly crippled.

Man o' War was a great race horse. But the big test comes in the handicap division where you might give away weight, where you must carry from 130 to 140 pounds to prove your place. There is no reason to believe Man o' War couldn't have carried this weight.

Citation already has run against older horses and beaten them. Two of these were Armed and Buzfuz in the Seminole handicap.

Citation can finish his three-year-old career on even terms with Man o' War, getting none the best of things. But if he goes on from there into the handicap division to meet older horses, he is almost sure to finish as the greatest race horse this country ever has known.

It is always just as well to wait until a competitor has at least reached the stretch of his career before he is finally judged and placed.

• • •

Twenty-Game Pitchers

How many 20-game pitchers, on the winning side, will there be this season? The crop will be extremely thin.

When the 1948 season opened, the leading probabilities included Blackwell, Newhauser, Feller, Lemon, Reynolds, Dobson, Munger, Marchildon, Trout, Sain, Spahn, Jansen and Branca. I could mention one or two others.

How many of these will make it? Blackwell and Feller, two of the favored sons, certainly two of the best, are out of it, unless they finish like a brace of Citations.

Blackwell with a bad arm, has three victories out of eight starts. At this time last year Ewell, the lone pine, was on his way to 16 straight.

Feller has been battling to break even. It might also be noted that Foller has been driven from the field of glory seven times, at least, in less than two months.

Hal Newhouser drew the roughest start of the bunch, losing four of his first five games. But the scrappy and skillful Tiger put on a hot rally and proceeded to win seven in a row. He still has an outside chance to reach the olive crowned circle.

Red Munger of the Cardinals has been one of the season's major disappointments. Picked as a 25-game winner, big, strong and fast, the ex-army officer has been below par most of the year

The Gospel of Christ

Romans 1:16 1 Cor. 9:16 2 Cor 4:4



QUESTION — Why is the church of Christ the New Testament church?

1.—It teaches that scriptual unity can be achieved on all disputed doctrinal questions. I Cor. 1:10; Jno. 17:21.

2.—The church of Christ pleads for unity of all believers in Christ. I Cor. 3:1-5 E:ph. 4:4-6.

3.—It is not a denomination nor a group of denominations but the BODY of Christ. Col. 1:18. Its founder is Christ Matt. 16:18.

4.—Its aim to save souls by leading them to Christ by the gospel, teach them Godly living, and help all in need. I Cor. 15:1-4, Gal. 6:9.

5.—Its future eternal glory with Christ. I Thess. 4:17. "There is a way which seemeth right unto man but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs 14:12.)

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AT YOUR DRUGGIST

A. Moore Praises New Deal Record

Dear Editor and Mr. and Mrs. Voter:

Have you forgotten those starvation years when Mr. Hoover was President? Have you forgotten those days when a person could scarcely make enough money at the price they were forced to work for, to live on?

I say—give the laboring man a living wage and he will keep the wheels of commerce rolling. He cannot spend money unless he earns it.

Mr. Farmer: Have you forgotten how near you came to loosing your life's savings in that farm you had mortagaged to some "land shark"? Had it not been for the Federal Loan under President Roosevelt you would have lost all you possessed.

Surely, you have not forgotten those plow-up checks, and I hope you have not gorgotten those dreary days when cotten was five and six cents per pound when maize sold for $3.75 per ton; when wheat sold for 28 cents per bushel; oats 11 cents and hogs brought five and six cents per pound and good milk cows sold for $25 to $30.

I hope you haven't forgotten how the Banks all over the country were going broke. But not long after President Roosevelt was elected he called a moratorium on the Banks and straightened things out.

Under the Democratic administration the Farm Program was started. They loaned money on cotton, wheat and many other farm commodities. They put these in warehouses and when sold, gave the the far er the raise in price. All of thse things happened under the New Deal.

But now you hear a good many people say, "We're tired of the New Deal." Well, let me tell you this: If Dewey goes into the White House things, in a short time, will go to pieces. Why should we try to elect a man who has been trying to get into the White House for the past 12 or 15 years?

And I say again: Why try to draft a man who won't even tell to which party he belongs and who has said twice that he doesn't want the office of President.

I am for the New Deal first, last and for all time. Vote for Truman, a Democratic Congress and a Senate that will help him and they will finish the things the New Deal started out to do.

You know that the Republican Congress and Senate has blocked everything since they got control.

So. M. and Mrs. Voter. If you don't want conditions to go back like they were under Hoover, then vote for the New Deal—the best thing for the common people that we evre had in America.

Respectively submitted, your friend,

Albert Moore

Greater Collections In Federal Revenue

More than $85,000,000 in Federal revenue collections were paid by Texans in May, in a report to The Herald from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research it was learned this week.

This amount is 37 per cent greater than May 1947 collections. The collections from July through May stepped up 18 per cent above a like period in 1946-1947.

Withholding collections rose 59 per cent over May 1947 and income taxes from corporations and persons not on withholding status climbed 20 per cent over last year's collections. Employment taxes increased four per cent.

Office Supplies at The Herald.

Ben F. Bailey is Given Reccomendation By State Prison Man

The folowing is a letter written to Ben F. Bailey, candidate for Jones County sheriff.

"May 5, 1948

"Ben F. Bailey,
Anson, Texas.

"Dear Ben: I understand you are running for Sheriff of Jones County. I have often remarked what a good jailer you were. If you are half as good sheriff, when elected, the people of Jones County will have a sheriff they will be proud of. I do not know who is in the race for sheriff, but I do know you will make a good one.

"When I stayed at your jail with prisoners, I went to the hotel and went to sleep because I knew they would be there the next morning You were always good to the boys and always fed them good.

"I do not want to give anyone a rap, but I do hope you are elected sheriff.

'Your friend,
"Bud Russell."

The above is a very high recommendation, coming from "Uncle Bud Russell, retired transfer agent for the Texas Prison System.

Ben F. Bailey was jailer under Jim Lee Gordon, ex-sheriff of Jones County. Bailey served for 38 months as jailer and had a perfect record insofar as there were no attempted jail breaks. (adv)

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Re-elect . . .
GEORGE P. HUDSON
for
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of
Jones County
(Adv. Paid for by Friends)

Charter No. 12700 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

of Hamlin, Texas

At the close of business on June 30, 1948, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash balance with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection		$ 971,710.96
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,492,023.04
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		9,685.96
Other bonds, notes and debentures		117,136.79
Corporate stocks (including $3,600 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)		3,600.00
Loans and discounts (including $7,655.29 overdrafts)		1,031,74588
Bank premises owned	$3,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures	$2,000.00	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1.00
Total Assets		$3,630,903.63

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$3,339,685.41
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		21,907.84
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		30,024.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		48,914.84
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		28,459.65
Total Deposits	$3,468,992.55	
Total Liabilities		$3,468,992.55

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: (c) common stock, total par $40,000.00	40,000.00
Surplus	80,000.00
Undivided profits	41,911.08
Total Capital Accounts	161,911.08
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$3,630,903.63

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	150,000.00

State of Texas, County of Jones, ss:

I, Clyde R. Angel, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Clyde R. Angel, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1948.—May Gay, Notary Public, Jones County, Texas.

Correct—Attest: J. B. Davenport, Mrs. J. W. Ezell, Tate May, Directors.

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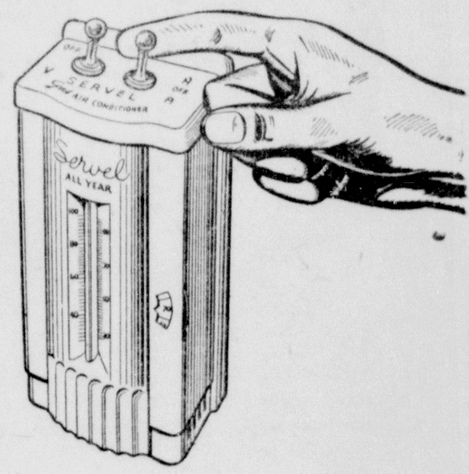
If so we can arrange a loan for labor and material which doesn't require a mortgage endorser or any other security, just signature of husband and wife, and to qualify your good credit standing and ability to pay are the only requirements, all you have to pay down is 10% of your purchase the balance is carried on the following payments:

Amount to Be Financed:	12 Months Payments	24 Months Payments	36 Months Payments
$200.00	$17.65	$8.18	6.39
300.00	26.82	13.77	9.59
400.00	35.09	18.36	12.78
500.00	43.86	22.95	15.97
700.00	61.41	32.12	22.36
1,000.00	87.72	45.89	31.94
2,000.00	175.44	91.77	63.88
2,500.00	219.30	114.71	79.85

The above payments include principal and interest, annual payments can be arranged for farmers, you can use your own carpenter or we will be glad to assist you in this regard.

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Bill Terry, Cotton Man "For Years", Is Rotary Prexy

If likable Bill Terry, newly installed President of the Hamlin Rotary Club, devotes as much time and study to his new position and club as he does toward betterment of the cotton grower, then his will be a successful administration.

Because Terry has spent 42 years in the cotton business and the past 15 years studying insect control. Not only is that his business but his hobby as well. And a person who likes his work usually succeeds.

Bill Terry's father was also a gin man, and was operating a gin at Burleson, in Johnson County, February 3, 1891, when son, William R., was born. Young Terry made several moves after he was six years old. The first was to Vernon when he was six. He lived there with his parents until he was 14, when they moved to Ryan, Oklahoma.

When only 15 years old Terry took his first job, working for Williams & Miller Gin Company. He was first employed at Ryan and the nthe cot ,any transferred him to Shamrock.

It was 17 days after his 25th birth day when Terry was married to Miss Minnie Knouse, on February 20, 1916. She lived at Ryan, Oklahoma and the couple went from there to Chickasha, where he was still in the gin business and with the same company. From Chickasha the Terrys wene sent to Brinkman, Oklahoma, where remained until moving to Hermleigh in 1924. From Hermleigh the Terrys moved to Spur in 1929, remained there until 1932, to Knox City for four years to Rule for 10 years and then to Hamlin in July 1946.

It was while living at Spur that the local cotton man really became interested in insect control under the study of R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Experimental Station. Then at Rule in 1937, Terry took a short course at A&M for the same study.

Bill Terry has been a member of the Baptist Church 44 years, having joined at Vernon when he was 13; a member of the Masonic Lodge 31 years; a member of the Order of Eastern Star 26 years; and is a charter member of the Rule Rotary Club.

Shame on Him for Asking.

The boss, dictating a letter to the modern stenog, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the young lady:

"Do you retire a loan?"

The wistful-eyed one answered rather sleepily, "No, I sleep with mamma."

Armed Services to Host Veterans at Texas State Fair

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and reserve components will play host jointly with the State Fair to veterans of Texas on October 23, third Saturday of the Fair it has been announced by George O. Wilson of Dallas ,chairiman of the Veteran's Day committee.

"Elaborate arrangements are being made for entertainment on this day, to be furnished by the Fair and the armed services," Wilson said. "But primarily, this is to be another day of pleasant reunion between veterans and their buddies."

The 1948 State Fair Veteran's Day committee includes: Wilson, W .E. Mitchell, Lawrence Melton, Alvin Herold, Alphonso Ragland and J. Woodall Rogers.

Personal News:

Visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Fowler this week are: Mr .and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Andress and daughter, Linda Louise, of Los Angeles, California. They are expecting Paul Fowler Jr., this week-end from Denton who is attending school there.

Mrs. Minnie Hassel and Mrs. Evie of Hubbard City are here visiting Mr .and Mrs. J. A. Griffin.

Bobie Bown is spending this week in Wichita Falls visiting Mr .and Mrs. Billy Ray Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Helmer and children returned Wednesday from Madill, Oklahoma, where they spent a week's vacation. Mr. Hlmer is owner of Son't Ice Cream Parlor in Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layton of Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickey Monday and Tuesday.

William Dean Howells was often called the Dean of American Letters.

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Marjorie Steed ..... Bookkeeper
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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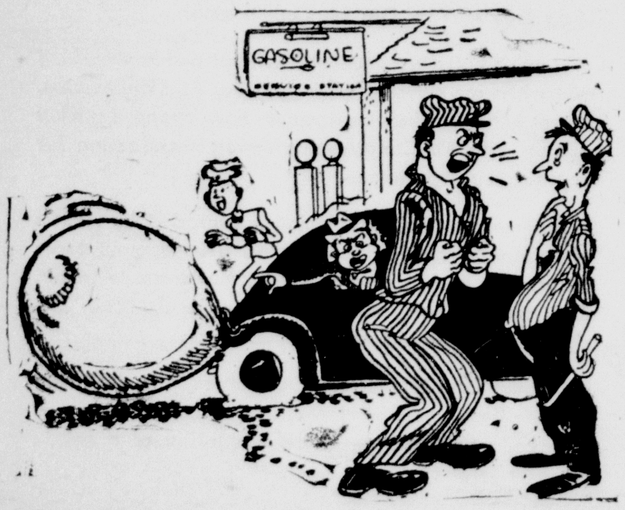
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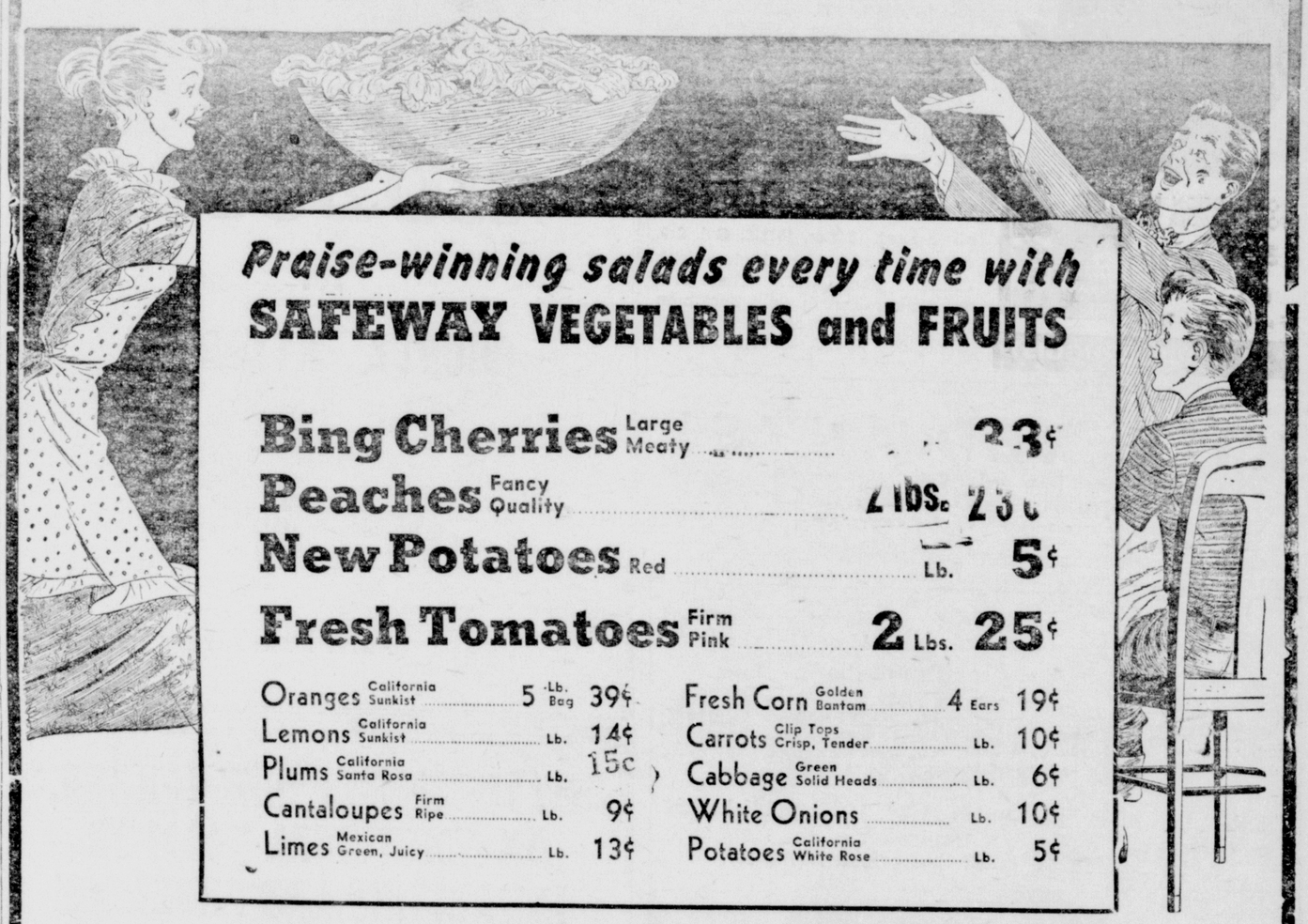
ALLEN D. DABNEY

OF EASTLAND

FOR

Court of Civil Appeals





Praise-winning salads every time with SAFEWAY VEGETABLES and FRUITS

Bing Cherries Large Meaty ..... 23¢
Peaches Fancy Quality ..... 2 Lbs. 25¢
New Potatoes Red ..... Lb. 5¢
Fresh Tomatoes Firm Pink ..... 2 Lbs. 25¢

Oranges	California Sunkist	5 Lb. Bag 39¢	Fresh Corn	Golden Bantam	4 Ears 19¢
Lemons	California Sunkist	Lb. 14¢	Carrots	Clip Tops Crisp, Tender	Lb. 10¢
Plums	California Santa Rosa	Lb. 15c	Cabbage	Green Solid Heads	Lb. 6¢
Cantaloupes	Firm Ripe	Lb. 9¢	White Onions		Lb. 10¢
Limes	Mexican Green, Juicy	Lb. 13¢	Potatoes	California White Rose	Lb. 5¢

Check These Savings

Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced	No. 2½ Can	29¢
Sliced Apples	Comstock	No. 2 Can	17¢
Grape Juice	Church's	Pint Bot.	21¢
Apple Jelly	Bama	16-Oz. Jar	20¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	46-Oz. Can	25¢
Asparagus	Winslow Cut, All Green	No. 1 Can	21¢
Green Beans	Gardenside Cut, Std.	No. 2 Can	12¢
Corn	Gardenside Cream Style, Golden	No. 2 Can	17¢
Sweet Peas	Highway Extra Std.	No. 2 Can	15¢
Spinach	Emerald Bay Fancy Quality	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢
Olives	Holsum No. 5 Placed Queen Olives	3-Oz. Jar	21¢
Mustard	French's Prepared	6-Oz. Jar	9¢
Catsup	Red Hill Tomato	13½-Oz. Bot.	17¢

TYPICAL SAFEWAY VALUES

Plums	Monica Whole, Unpeeled	No. 2½ Can	19¢
Jell-Well	Asst'd Desserts	3 Reg. Pkgs.	19¢
Canterbury Tea		¼-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Airway Coffee		1-Lb. Pkg.	40¢
Dressing	Duchess Salad Dressing	Pint Jar	37¢
Dill Pickles	American Whole	22-Oz. Jar	23¢

Remember... SAFEWAY MEETS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—DAY BY DAY AND BRAND FOR BRAND.

GUARANTEED MEATS

Sliced Halibut	Choice Steaks	Lb.	45¢
Veal Steaks	Shoulder Cuts Gov't Graded	Lb.	69¢
Fresh Fryers	Dressed and Drawn	Lb.	75¢
Cured Hams	Shank Cuts	Lb.	61¢

Hams	Cured Butt Cuts	Lb. 67¢	Frankfurters	Skinless	Lb. 47¢
Dry Salt Bacon		Lb. 31¢	Steaks	Veal Rib Chops Gov't Graded	Lb. 79¢
Bacon	Smoked Squares	Lb. 43¢	Veal Breast	For Stewing	Lb. 39¢
Salmon	Sliced Steaks	Lb. 69¢	Short Ribs	Government Graded Beef	Lb. 43¢
Baked Loaves	Asst'd	Lb. 49¢	Roast	Beef Chuck Gov't Graded	Lb. 63c

Potted Meat	Libby's	2 No. ¼ Cans	17¢
Vienna Sausage	Leeds'	2 No. ½ Cans	31¢
Chum Salmon	Brookdale	1-Lb. Can	49¢
Pink Salmon	Sea Run	No. ½ Can	35¢
Mother's Cocoa		1-Lb. Can	19¢
Edwards Coffee	Top Quality	1-Lb. Can	47c
Cherub Milk		3 Tall Cans	42¢
Margarine, Sunnybank, lb.			42c
Folger's COFFEE, lb.			49c
Cane Sugar	Pure Cane	5 Lb. Bag	42¢
Table Salt	Sno-White Free-Running	2 26-Oz. Pkgs.	17¢
Gum Drops	Monster Cello Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	21¢
Cereal Deal	18-Oz. Post Corn Toasties 10-Oz. Post Raisin Bran	Both for	25¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury's	14½-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft Top Quality	10 Lb. Bag	79¢
Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	24-Oz. Loaf	18c
White Magic Bleach		32-Oz. Bot.	13¢

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in HAMLIN.

Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and to Refuse to Sell to Dealers

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

THE FICTION CORNER

BANDBOX BETTY

By MARY KEMPE CHEATHAM

HEAT shimmered from the downtown pavements. Torrid light fell in bars through the Venetian blinds in Mr. Humphreys' private office, carrying with it a coppery odor, like that of a penny clutched too long in a perspiring palm. It was a hot day all right, and the city lay panting under the noonday sun.

"Leave the door open, Miss Barclay," called Mr. Humphreys, as Betty returned from lunch. "Let the air circulate." "Whew," he added, mopping his brow, "we've got to get some air conditioning in this hotbox."

Betty smiled, removing her white gloves and her crisp white hat. Mr. Humphreys said the same thing every summer. She laid her gloves and white purse neatly away in the bottom desk drawer and sat down at the typewriter. With her blonde hair sleek and smooth and her pale green dress miraculously unwrinkled, she looked as cool and fresh as an iced limeade.

"How do you do it, Miss Barclay!" marveled Mr. Humphreys, entering the cubicle of an outer office where she sat as secretary and receptionist. "You can't be as cool as you look! Anyhow, let's put this fan out here somewhere to stir up a little breeze."

He looked around vaguely, pulled out a chair a few feet from Betty's desk, set the fan on it, plugged in the cord and returned to his own large desk through the open door marked Private.

Betty gazed doubtfully at the fan whirring away on the chair before her. She anchored the fluttering papers on her desk with paperweights, and, with a little frown of annoyance, smoothed back the tendrils of hair which were beginning to blow loose from the bun at the nape of her neck. She caught Mr. Humphreys looking at her and smiled. After all, Mr. Humphreys was the boss. If he wanted to go around putting electric fans on chairs, it was no business of hers. Anyway, Mr. Humphreys was nice. Nice, and quite, quite happily married.

They were all quite happily married, thought Betty with a sigh, as she began on her transcription. All the really nice members of the office force in the other departments, all the nicest salesmen. That business of romance in an office was just something you read about in magazines.

"Is Mr. Humphreys in?"

She looked up as a tall, broad-shouldered, red-haired young man strolled toward her desk and thrust a business card into her hand. Before she knew what was happening, he had pulled up his trouser legs slightly, to preserve their meticulous crease, and had begun to assume a sitting position over the whirring fan.

"Don't sit down!" Betty shrieked, simultaneously with Mr. Humphreys' shout.

The young man catapulted away from the chair as though a bomb suddenly had sprung from the fan blades. Backed against Betty's desk, he stared, then grinned. Mr. Humphreys, flown to the rescue, was mopping his brow again, but not from heat.

"That," he said, shakily, "was a narrow escape." He disconnected the fan and stood, bewilderedly, holding it.

Her composure regained now that catastrophe had been averted, Betty became once more all cool efficiency. She glanced at the card. She chuckled. She could not help it.

"Would you," she asked, "have had coverage for THAT?"

The card read, "John J. Thomas, Insurance."

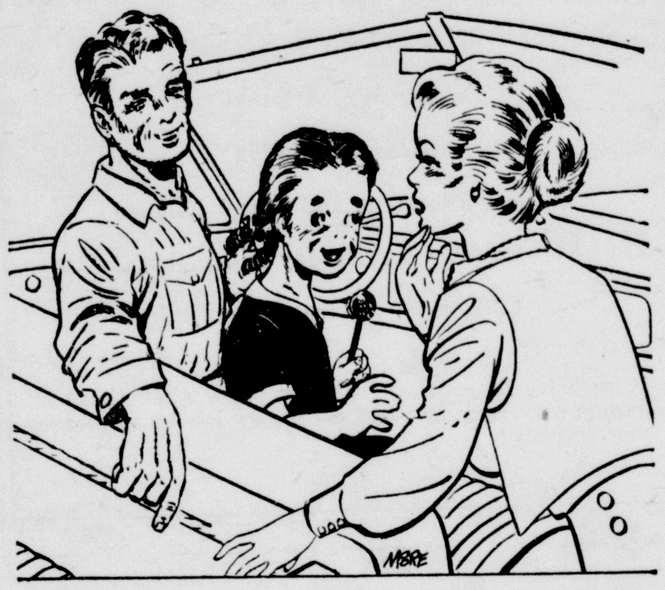
The young man chuckled, too. "I came here," he remarked, "to talk to Mr. Humphreys about accident insurance."

"Sure, sure," murmured Mr. Humphreys, still shaken. "Come right in. Have one of the boys put that thing on a bracket for you," he said to Betty, indicating the fan.

When they emerged from Mr. Humphreys' sanctum, John Thomas had a pleased expression on his face and, no doubt, a policy in the bag.

"It was really her fault, you know," he remarked to Mr. Humphreys, loitering at the door. "She looked so cool, I didn't even see that chair."

"Miss Barclay always looks cool in summer," said Mr. Humphreys proudly, "and neat all the year 'round."



Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you."

"Like she's just stepped out of a bandbox," John continued.

Betty flushed. She had had the expression applied to her before. Since her first days with the company, she knew she had been familiarly referred to by the other employees as "Bandbox Betty," but it was disconcerting to be discussed in this fashion.

"The least she can do," he teased, "is give me a dinner date."

"That's fair enough," echoed Mr. Humphreys, "if it's all right with Miss Barclay."

"Well," conceded Betty, "but I warn you, I have all the insurance I need."

Dinner with John Thomas was distinctly pleasant. It was cool in the Orchid room and the table appointments were perfect. The floor show was good, the food even better. From cocktail to parfait, the courses were faultless. John himself met every requirement as an escort. Betty began to be glad Mr. Humphreys had put the fan on a chair.

"Not a hair out of place," John commented.

"They drill it into you," countered Betty, "at secretarial school. White collars, tidy fingernails, all that."

"I'LL BET," John said, suddenly, eyes twinkling, "YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC!"

She had a number of dates with John, their tempo always smooth and pleasant. Her work suffered no misplaced commas, Mr. Humphreys was happy, John seemed happy and Betty was almost happy. Only—that was all that ever happened. Never once had John attempted to kiss her or even hold her hand. He was, she concluded finally, a confirmed bachelor.

"Just as I," she thought, poking savagely at the typewriter keys, "am a confirmed old maid."

It was a Saturday, almost noon quitting time. John had not called, and the future suddenly became a whole series of weary calendar pages, neatly torn off day by day and deposited in the wastebasket.

As she walked from the building, there was John's convertible parked at the entrance.

"Get in," he called, "we're going on a picnic!"

It was amazing how his red hair could brighten up the day! Betty was happily in the car before she even noticed his female companion. "Oh!" she gasped. For there, huddled between John and a bulging picnic basket, was a startling apparition—a little girl with freckles, wide blue eyes and the same red hair!

"Relax," smiled John. "Muggsy is just my niece. Every year, about this time, I take her on a picnic."

"Oh," said Betty again, uncertainly. Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you." She climbed into Betty's lap and settled herself with a comfortable sigh. "You've got a pretty dress," she added, stroking it with a hand which was just a trifle grimy. Betty looked down at her wrinkled skirt, but under the child's weight it could not be straightened. John, busy with getting the convertible out of the Saturday traffic, appeared not to notice. He looked different in wash trousers and sports shirt. Muggsy, too, wore a washable print dress. Betty ruefully considered her office apparel but made no comment.

As they drove, the wind whipped at Betty's hair. She had no net and all she could do was keep pinning the strands back in place. When they reached the picnic spot, Muggsy jumped up and down in delight. "C'n I wade, Uncle John, c'n I wade?" she called, casting off shoes and socks and stepping into the creek. "I'm going to look for crawdads," she declared, peering stealthily under rocks in the shallow stream, now and then letting her dress tail dribble in the water.

Betty was gazing into a pocket mirror, trying to smooth her hair. "Come help me," John called, piling twigs in a little rock fireplace. "You unpack the lunch, while I build a fire to make the coffee and broil the steaks."

The fire smoked, ashes fell into the coffee, the charred stick forks made smudges. Betty did her best to stay neat, but Muggsy was everywhere at once, dribbling steak-juice, mustard and catsup. A stinging sensation crept behind Betty's eyelids as she recalled John's admiring words, "I'LL BET YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC." She pulled ineffectually at her wrinkled frock, dabbed with a handkerchief at stains, wiped the dust from her shoes. It was unfair of John to put her to such a test.

The picnic dragged mercilessly on to an amusement park where Muggsy wanted to ride a roller coaster. Betty shuddered. She hated roller coasters, she hated flying turns, but she found herself hurtling through space with John and Muggsy in any number of crazy fashions. When they emerged, her bun was quite gone, the blonde hair hanging loosely about her shoulders. Her shoes were full of shavings from the amusement park grounds, she had a run in her hose and her face was smudged and devoid of makeup.

John stared at her and laughed aloud. "What," he asked, "has become of Bandbox Betty?"

Someone, she thought, should slap his face, but before she could put the impulse into effect, he had seized her hands and pulled her close. To her amazement, he kissed her fiercely, before all the people in the amusement park, with Muggsy giggling at them both. Everything seemed to fade away as she kissed back.

"That," he breathed, "is more like it."

"I couldn't have stood it," he said, "to have you respond with nothing but a neat little peck."

Kathleen Norris Says:

Daughters Give Hints to Mothers

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features



Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN PORTLAND, ORE., a few weeks ago, some high school girls formulated six rules for their mothers. This turning of the tables was regarded as highly amusing and endearingly saucy at first, but in the end the mothers had to confess that the hints for their behavior were helpful and probably will lead to a better understanding between these particular mothers and girls.

Any such understanding tightens home ties, equalizes the levels of the two generations and has a good effect for all time. So my congratulations to the girls of Portland's Lincoln high school.

These, briefly, are the rules for mothers: They must give up their gushy manners when meeting the girls' new friends. They must take telephone messages more respectfully and never eavesdrop. They must avoid partiality toward other members of the family, especially younger brothers. They must refrain from excessive demonstrations of affection in public and from praise that is intended only to build up a competitive spirit. And lastly, they must not attempt to use current slang.

All these seem to me to be good suggestions. Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints. This is one way to destroy the daughter's initiative in making new friends and create in her a shyness and awkwardness, she didn't start with.

The rule for the telephone messages and the eavesdropping ought to hold good for everyone, young and old. Praising one girl in the hope of improving another is an annoying custom, if only because the listener sees through it and is bored by it to the depth of her being.

"Jean has such lovely manners," says Mother slyly. "Dear me, only 15—five months older than you are, darling, and such composure and such lovely manners!"

Mother Irks Daughter

Phyllis, listening, can hardly keep from shouting, "Oh, shut up!" Mother's praise of her schoolmate isn't going to improve her manners; the careful example Mother sets her will not have much effect. But let Phyllis' aunt from New York or some movie queen assume that niceness of action and speech, that consideration and gentleness which we call nice manners and Phyllis is suddenly a transformed girl, while Mother complacently observes that at last her admonitions are having some effect.

As for public demonstrations of affection, "and showing baby pictures," these are among the thousand things that embarrass girls because they make them conspicuous. To direct attention to the young is to destroy their own desperate efforts to be like the herd, to be just one of the group.

But don't be deceived by this particular rule. Girls love real affection from their own people and love to know that they were adored as babies. Only they don't want the playful, the exaggerated, the affected displays of teasing devotion that some mothers seem to feel is the way to treat them in public.

Of all qualities, young sons and daughters most appreciate sincerity—real political talk from Dad, real sensible cooperation from Mother. Some fathers never speak to their growing children except teasingly and youth suffers cruelly under teasing while some mothers reserve baby talk until they meet their daughter and a group of her friends.

Even worse, and completely inexcusable, is the delusion of Mother and Dad that they can chatter in that strange and changeable language, current school slang. Nothing is more evasive, more subtle, more delicately graded than this argot, and to hear it used or applied incorrectly causes the most acute anguish to the young soul. Anybody's mother is stamped at once as an absolute idiot as she light-heartedly babbles a tongue with which she is entirely unfamiliar.

Favoritism Is Unwise

As for the remaining rule, it is sad to find it among these seriocomic ones, for it is far more basic and far less easily corrected. To feel that there is favoritism at home is to have your young philosophy upset in a way from which it never may recover. Too many mothers adore and spoil the boy, shelter him from his father's criticism and save him from the results of his own mistakes, while maintaining all the while an extremely severe attitude toward the girls. This has a doubly bad effect—it weakens the boy and it causes his sisters to like him less than they otherwise would. Also, it causes the girls to dislike and resent their mother.

It is only fair to remind these mothers who worship their sons that their real satisfaction, in later years, will come from the daughters. The daughters will bring life into the house; the son will go elsewhere to find his girl. Mother always will be welcome in the daughters' homes but not in that of the son, except in rare cases. Justice and affection for the girls now, and even a little extra spoiling, is a good investment.

UNDERSTANDING

Ordinarily parents regard the opinions of their teenaged children impassively. They listen with mock seriousness while the youngsters attempt to explain their viewpoints and oftentimes dismiss their ideas as childish, immature prattle. Successful, understanding parents learn by listening.

A group of high school girls, who had been on the receiving end of helpful advice, turned the tables and offered their mothers some valuable hints regarding their behaviour.

Boys Set Example

LAKIN, KAS.—Lakin boys think that Lakin girls are the prettiest in the Southwest.

The boys got tired of seeing the girls come to school in blue jeans.

In the local high school they organized a "blue nose club" among the boys with 100 per cent membership to outlaw sloppy attire. Then they want to school in their Sunday best.

The girls looked worse than ever. They took the hint.



The son will go elsewhere . . .

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Here's a good treatment for scorched linen. Rub the flat side of a raw onion on the discolored area, then soak in cold water for several hours.

Remove wrappers from soap as soon as you get it home so the air will get at it while it's stored. Stale soap lasts longer than does fresh soap.

You can forestall the tarnishing of gold and silver slippers by wrapping them in old stockings when the shoes aren't being worn.

When your silver polish dries up you can usually remedy it adding water slowly.

Revive putty that's gotten dry and hard by mixing it well with a few drops of linseed oil.

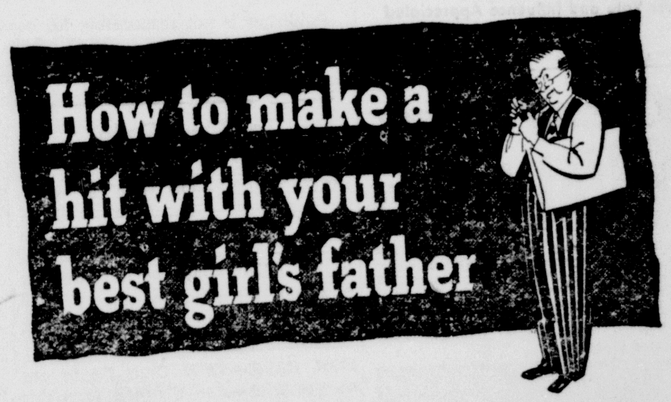








Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds



Remember... you may think of your girl like this  , but her dad still thinks of her like this  ...and he probably thinks of you like this  . So your job is to convince him you're a solid-type citizen like this  . Promise  to bring her home at a *definite* time—and *do* it! But if something goes wrong, be sure to phone  *no matter how late*. Let him know your driving is careful, *not* like this  . And that in case of flat tires you have a flashlight handy  ...might as well tell him the flashlight's powered with "EVEREADY" BATTERIES  —because they outlast all other brands*.....And take it easy!

*In General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Tests

THIS "EVEREADY" BATTERY OUTLASTS ALL OTHER BRANDS!

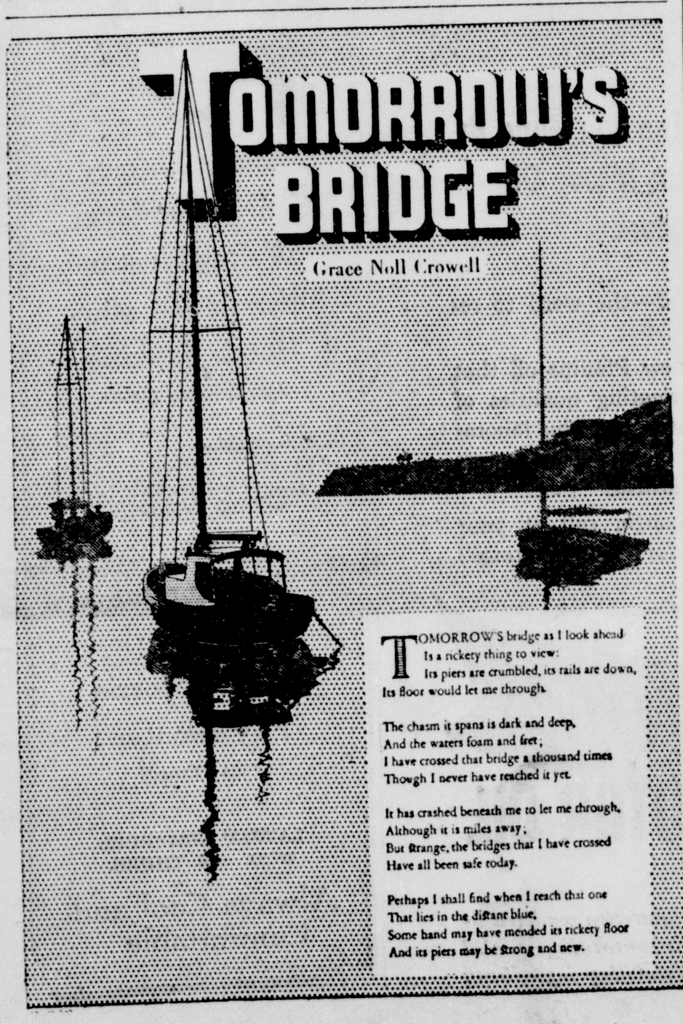
Who thought up this test that takes the guesswork out of buying flashlight batteries? The American Standards Association, no less!...And this is the test that *most closely approximates the average use* you give batteries in *your own* flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"!

The trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation



TOMORROW'S BRIDGE

Grace Noll Crowell



TOMORROW'S bridge as I look ahead
Is a rickety thing to view:
Its piers are crumbled, its rails are down,
Its floor would let me through.

The chasm it spans is dark and deep,
And the waters foam and fret;
I have crossed that bridge a thousand times
Though I never have reached it yet.

It has crashed beneath me to let me through,
Although it is miles away;
But strange, the bridges that I have crossed
Have all been safe today.

Perhaps I shall find when I reach that one
That lies in the distant blue,
Some hand may have mended its rickety floor
And its piers may be strong and new.

Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24:

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For State Senate, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER
PAT BULLOCK

For District Clerk:
LEON THURMAN

For Tax-Assessor-Collector:
ELZY BENNETT

For County Attorney:
GEORGE P. HUDSON
CHAS. E. BROWNFIELD JR.

For County Clerk:
H. O. (Herb) ROWLAND JR

For County Judge:
ROGER Q. GARRETT JR.

For County Treasurer:
GENE SPURGIN JR.

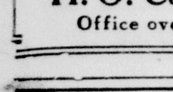
For Sheriff:
BILL DUNDOWY
BEN F. BAILEY

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
ROY C. BROWN
R. B. (Boone) BOYD

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 of Fisher County:
D. I. (Ike) WEST

RATES FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS COLUMN:

District Offices	$20.00
County Offices	$12.50
County Commissioner	$10.00
Justice of the Peace and Constable	$ 7.50



HARLEY SADLER for the **STATE SENATE**
24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

It's easy to have CLEAN DENTAL PLATES

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite. Or for generous Free Sample, write Kojene Products Corp. Rochester 11, N. Y.

KLEENITE the Brushless Way

Real Estate Loans
Low Interest Rates
— Conventional — Farm —
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Prompt Closing of Loans
H. O. Cassle & Son
Office over F & M Bank

Do You Suffer Distress From 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS and also want to BUILD UP RED BLOOD?



If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain and weak, nervous, restless jittery feelings — at such times — then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy for girls and women troubled with simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if *you* don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

News About Your Frieuds

The Kimbell Milling Company and the Hall Paint Shop are new members of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, according to the secretary, Mrs. E. M. Wilson. Kimbell company is represented locally by Y. A. McNeill and the paint shop is located in the White Plaza hotel building.

Mrs. J. A. Wilhite and children, Bobby and Kay, have returned to Harlingen after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. L. S. Magee and her sister, Mrs. Milton Smith in Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bonner of Carlsbad, N. M., are here visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonner and family and his grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds.

Retha Faye Smith, 4-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith, was dismissed Tuesday from the Hamlin Memorial Hospital and returned to her home. Rev. Smith is the Hamlin Nazarene pastor.

Hamlin Rotary President W. R. Terry, Dr. Will C. House and Bowen Pope attended district assembly of Rotary clubs held in Graham last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rountree and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow left Saturday for Los Angeles and other California points. They expect to return within two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley and Mr. and Mrs. Holly Toler returned last week from a short vacation spent in Santa Fe, Red River, Taos and Las Vegas, N. M.

Mrs. L. S. Sparks of Mathis, Texas, niece of Mrs. S. D. McMahon, visited here last week. Her daughter, Miss Mary, who has been visiting in Hamlin for the past month accompanied her mother home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillingham last weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burton and daughter Martha Delane of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Houston have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddle and Dr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Albert Chandler received word this week of the death of her uncle, Mr. Joe Dodson of San Antonio. Mr. Dodson formerly lived between Hamlin and Aspermont for several years.

F. E. Sipe of Sylvester asks The Herald to announce that a singing will be held Sunday afternoon, July 18, in the Golan church, beginning at 3 o'clock. Several visiting singers, including a quartet, is expected

Several Hamlin couples returned last week from a week's vacation to Red River, New Mexico. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duncan and children Jerry and Connie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irwin and children Boyce and Jerrylin, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Huchingson and daughter Elinor, Mr. and Mrs. Delman Shelborn and Kay and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of Santa Anna and Miss Betty Smith of Synder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant have returned to their home after spending a week in Carlsbad, N.M.

Jimmy Kort Ramy has returned to his home in Lubbock after a week's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ramy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ewing and son Donald of Rotan visited her sister Mrs. Albert Chaud and aunt Mrs. L. E. Hines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter and son, J. W., spent last week in Greenville visiting their mother, Mrs. S. Mr. Carter. They also visited Mr. Carter's bothe and family, Rev and Mrs. Jack A. Carter in Bonham.

Just Had to Take It.

Son—"Dad, one of the boys at school today said I look like you."

Dad—"He did? What did you say?"

Son—"Nothing. He's a lot bigger'n me."

The most famous American air-cooled automobile was the Franklin.

Adam Smith is considered the founder of English economic theory.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Petty of Wichita Falls spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McReynolds and son, Wielbert of Lubbock, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

King's Supply
SEE US for estimates on these items for Your Homes:
Plate Glass — Picture Framing—Mirrors
Venetian Blinds — Awnings

Stamford TUCKER Motors
221 N. Swenson Street Telephone 119
Stamford, Texas
WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS! !
Specializing in body and fender work
Complete Wreck Rebuilding
Glass Installation
Wheel alinement and wheel balance
Wrecker service day and night
Call on us ofr free estimates!
Why drive long distances for repairs when there is expert service near you? — Every job must please you entirely!

KRAUSE



LIGHT DRAFT ONE-WAY PLOWS
BUIE'S
Phone 573 Stamford

Roofing
Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make your estimate to reroof your residence or building
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials
Telephone 4088
LYDICK-HOOKS ROOFING CO.
ABILENE, - TEXAS

FERGUSON THEATRE
Hamlin, Texas
ADMISSION—12c and 35c
(Tax Included)

Friday Night—
"Night and Day"
(Technicolor)
Story of Cole Porter, the composer—with
Cary Grant
Alexis Smith
Monty Wooly
Ginny Sims
Mary Martin
Also Selected Shorts

SAT. MATINEE and NIGHT—
Two Big Features
'Border G. Man"
'Sweet Genevieve'
Jimmy Lydon
Jean Porter
Cartoon Comedy

SUN. MATINEE and Night 8:45, Mon. Night—
'Summer Holiday'
(Technicolor)
with
Mickey Rooney
Gloria De Haver
Walter Huston
Frank Morgan
Butch Jenkins
Also Selected Shorts

TUES.-WED.—
"Deep Valley"
with
Ida Lupino
Dave Clark
Wayne Morris
Fay Bainter
Plus Comedy

LATEST NEWSREEL WED. and THURS.
Always Cool and Comfortable

IT WILL PAY YOU TO Use the WANT ADS IN THE HAMLIN HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Classified Dsplay, $1.00 per inch for first insertion, 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

For Sale

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

FOR RENT—Magnetic vacuum clearner ,all attachments, $1 per day.—White Auto Store. 3tfc

FOR SALE—VFW Club House out at the lake.—See Clifford Reynolds Sr., Lovell Stell or Crarles Gardner. 22-tfc

FOR SALE—Small house and barn worth the money.—See C. C Bailey. 36-3c

FAIR BEAUTY Peaches For Sale—Plenty peaches for individuals an to truck loads, prices $1.50 per bushel.—Crow Orchards, 12 miles south of town. 36-2p

FOR SALE—Good two row John Deere planter, will work on both John Deere and Williams tool bar. —J. M. Bowdry, eight miles west of Hamlin. 1p

FOR SALE — 35 barrel Tin Tank, brand new. See Elkins Tin Shop. 1-p

FOR SALE—1937 2-door Chevrolet new tires, new paint, radio, heater, new seat covers. See it — a real bargain. Gardner's Tire & Auto Supply. 1-c

FOR SALE—1933 4-door Ford, good tires, a clean car. Gardner's Tire & Auto Supply. 1-c

(A good place to Buy and Save)
Home manufactured Feeds. Complete line of Dairy, Poultry and Hog Feeds. Poultry supplies and DDT products.
Phone 168
MOORE GRAIN COMPANY
33-tfc

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

Miscellaneous

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

GOOD SUPPLY of mimeograph paper, second sheets, copy sheets, stationery and letter papers.—Hamlin Herald.

WANT To Buy clean rags no buttons and No Khanki 12c pe pound.—Hamlin Motor Co. 32-tfc

MONUMENTS FOR Sale—Also curb work.—M. L. Haught. 36-4p

SHOP THE Herald clasified way, it pays both in helping you sell and buy your goods. tfc

WANT TO Buy—Four or four and one-half foot bath tub, in good condition, priced r easonable. — Call 474-J. 36-2c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone for all they did for us when our loved one was laid to rest. We especially thank the V. F. W. and each and everyone for the lovely flowers. May God less each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Faulkenberry, Lenny and wife and babies Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsey and Mrs. John Battle and children. 1p

SUE: Why did you leave? The children can't understand it, and I certainly can't. If you won't consent to seeing me, then contact me through this column. JOHN. 1-c

YOUR LOST articles may be found through The Herald classified section, try 'em. tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Just what you have been looking for; modern, confortable rural home, REA, plenty of water, garden, orchard and little pasture. Big barn, garage, two poultry houses.—If interested see Levi McCollum, McCaulley. 37-2c

FOR RENT—2 room Unfurnished House, 2 blocks east of Alvin Mayfield's station. J. O. Priddy. 1p

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Ph. 128-J. 1-c

FOR RENT — 5-room Furnished House. See Roy Gordon, Aspermont, Texas. Phone 14. 2-p

LAY OUT A *New* LETTERHEAD

★ When was your letterhead designed? Isn't it time you had a new one? Why not let us design you a new letterhead that will POSSESS a certain atmosphere of dignity and character? You know of our reputation for fine letterhead printing. For absolute correctness in all printing—see us!

THE HAMLIN HERALD

TRY TH EHerald want ads; for they sell your old, useable things for you, try and see. tfc

LOOK HERE you can find all your office needs in Hamlin.—See The Herald today. tfc

MONEY MAKERS are The Herald want-ads all over! Try and you'll be a firm believer in them. Sell your goods through this fine medium. tfc

Business Services

ONLY GENUINE Maytag parts for sale by Bryant-Link Co., Hamlin. 13tfc

KEYS MADE—White Auto Store, Hamlin. 37tfc

NOW IS THE time to sell your goods through a Herald want-ad.—so convient, so economical and yet you get rid of your goods—try and see for yourself. tfc

RUBBER STAMPS made to order at The Herald. tfc

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE —Two 3-room Houses; gas, lights, water, $1,500 and $1,-250; also one Trailer House $550. M. L. Moore Phone 238-J. 35-3p

FOR SALE—One four-room house also Allis-Chalmer combine, six foot, good shape.—See or phone H. W. Madden. 22-tfc

A word to Remember- "Lubri-tection"! *



That's What We Call The Job Done By Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil In Your Motor!

When you think of motor oil—the word to remember is "Lubri-tection"!

It's the new word for a new Phillips oil that gives you the excellent lubricating qualities of expertly refined mid-continent crude, plus laboratory designed additives that help defeat power-stealing sludge, carbon and varnish!

For a quart or an oil change, call at your Phillips 66 Dealer's and ask for "Lubri-tection"!

PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

* *"Lubri-tection"—the protection rendered by an oil of fine base stock containing special detergent and oxidation inhibiting ingredients.*

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Gleaners Class Has Picnic Party

Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic Tuesday at the City Park. Husbands were guests. Mrs. Leroy Stubbs was hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs, Bill Shira, Wilburn Ford, Paul Gentry, Bill Thompson and Candy, Herman Treadwell, Lovell Stell, Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Wanda Kay and Miss Barbara Ann McCoy of Slaton.

Friendship Club in Regular Meeting

The Friendship H-D Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Collins Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Young was in charge of the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson gave a demonstration on making magaine racks.

Members present were: Mmes. Roy Brown, Ray Johnson, Robert Johnson, J. E. Johnson, Grady Smith, Wood Smith, Carl Young, Kelly Scott and the hostess.

Mrs. Bonnie Bingham was a visitor.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. E. Johnson Friday July 23 at 3:30 o'clock instead of at 2:30.

Smith-Petty Rites Said in Anson On Saturday, July 3

Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Stamford and Don Edward Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Petty of Hamlin were married July 3.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 10.30 a. m. Saturday by Rev. Henry M. Chambers in the Anson First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a golden brown taffeta dress ,fashioned with puffed sleeves, round gathered neck, wide stiff girdle-effct and full skirt. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Attending her was Delores Pride, who wore a gold taffeta dress with green accessories and a orsage of red gladioli. Bob Harden of Hamlin served as best man.

Following the wedding the young couple left on a short wedding trip. They will live in Wichita Falls where the groom is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

The bride is a spring graduate of Stamford High School. She was a member of the Sub-Deb Club, the Fine Arts Club, th pep squad and the Rainbow Girls Assembly.

Medical patients from Hamlin in the Callan hospital at Rotan were reported as: Mrs. H. G. Prather, W. F. Johnson, and Martha Butler. Surgery patients included Mrs. Gus Travis of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler were in Cross Plains last week visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel and children. A brother of Mrs. Chandler's from Seminole accompanied them.

Dorcus Sunday School Class Has Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

The Dorcus Sunday School class met Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Baptist church with nine members and one visitor present.

Mrs. D. M. Harris led the devotional and the program was a continuation of questions and answers from the June meeting. One question, "Did Jesebel Paint Her Face" was answered by a reference to Second Kings, 9:30. A new question will be asked at the August meeting.

Mrs. Golden gave a riddle and story on "A Monkey's Viewpoint." "If man thinks he came from a monkey, he should read what the monkey has to say," she said.

Mrs. N. E. Money brought some good thoughts and Mrs. Laura Woods read "Adorian Judson's Patient Endeavor," citing as an example, the labor for seven years without a convert.

Mrs. D. L. Briscoe led the prayer and refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Mmes. D. M. Harris, D. L. Briscoe, N. E. Money, W. B. Boyd, Laura Woods, Joe Miller, Mattie Bruner and Etta Stephenson, teacher, members and Mrs. D. G. Miller, visitor.

All members of the local American Legion post are urged to be present for a meeting Monday night, July 19, at the City Park clubhouse, according to Adjutant Edgar Duncan. Annual officers are to be elected and the meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

Vote to Continue

Judge Courtney Gray

As Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland

1.—He has been a member of the Court for three years and is familiar with appellate procedure.

2.—No opinion of his on the merits of any case has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

3.—His record entitles him under Democratic custom to a second term.

4.—There exsists among the three udges complete harmony and cooperation.

5.—He has the suppore of an overwhelming majority of the lawyers of the District.

Three Reasons. . .



why you should use our ice: 1. It's economical-preserves food against spoilage. 2. It prevents mingling of food odors. 3. It's delivered in clean leak-proof bags.

PHELPS ICE COMPANY

GREETING CARDS

for BIRTHDAYS
WEDDINGS
ILLNESS
GIFT CARDS
THANK YOU
TRAVEL
BIRTHS

In fact there's a card FOR EVERY PURPOSE TO SUIT ALL TASTES In our complete selection OF VOLLAND CARDS

You're welcome to come in and browse around

The Book Shop
Phone 63

ELECT

James P. Hart

of Travis County



Associate Justice Supreme Court of Texas

James P. Hart

Pledges to the People of Texas .

1. Simple, direct and understandable opinions.
2. Dignity, courtesy and fairness toward all who come before his court.
3. Complete impartiality in all cases.
4. "Plain justice" over legal technicalities.
5. Proper respect for all branches of the Government.
6. Sincere devotion to the State and Federal Constitutions.

Judge Hart was appointed to the Court Oct. 1, 1947 . . . is now seeking his first elective term

Swansdown. .

Loves the look of the moulded suit!



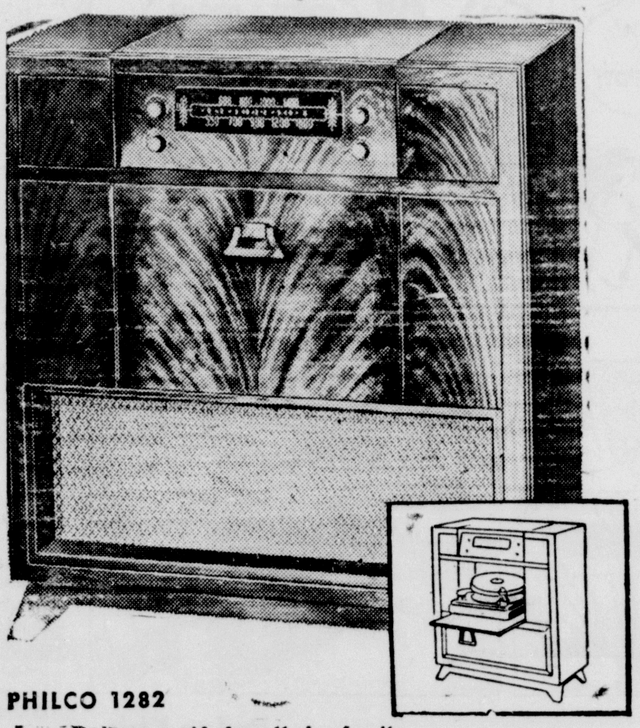
Rounded hips, rounded shoulders, a spooned-out waistline, a double row of buttons . . . magically moulded into a suit of unusual versatility! You'll wear it shopping, careering, clubbing, confident you're looking your most charming self! In a pure worsted sheer by Jacquard.

It's Ours Exclusively!
See it Advertised in GLAMOUR

D. & H. Dept. Store

This Exquisite

Radio-Phonograph



PHILCO 1282

. . . a gift for all the family to enjoy . . . a deluxe console combination in an exquisite modern cabinet. Embodies many exclusive Philco quality features for finest performance and richest tone in both radio and phonograph. Famous Philco gentle-action automatic record changer.

MANY OTHER FINE MODELS ON EASY TERMS—TOO! Come in and let us show em to you.

King's Supply

Phone 48—Hamlin

VACATION!

How about that Vacation Trip you are still going to take? How about that traveling suit? That good-looking, practical hat? That linen or spun all-purpose dress?

Don't say, "It's too hot to dress up to travel," or for that matter, to stay at home. The process justifies itself. The act of making ourselves look better, causes us to forget the heat.



SUITED TO SUMMER. . is this Linen or Palm Beach one-button suit with the smart straight skirt. Sizes 16 and 18 **$18.98**

QUEEN OF THE BEACH . . . wonderful for the active swimmer. . . . enchanting for the sun goddess. **$6.95 and $5.95**

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SHEERS in regular and half sizes. Classic in design, tailored to perfection.

BRYANT LINK CO. Department Store

666 MALARIAL PREPARATION **GIVES** Malarial Chills & Fever **RELIEF**

BAD BREATH? TRY LANE'S PILLS DUE TO CONSTIPATION

TO EASE **ACHES** **BOILS** OR SORENESS

Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

"I GUESS I'M JUST RUN DOWN"

"I feel so awful—always tired, worn out, jumpy." Is this YOU? Blood-iron shortage may be the cause of your suffering. You may not be getting enough iron for the blood in your daily diet. Take W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON. See if you don't feel "worlds better"—with new vigor and energy, better appetite. Try this amazing tonic. See your druggist today.

W. H. BULL'S HERBS and IRON

Since 1879

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT *for so-called* **KIDNEY SUFFERERS**

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



INSIST ON A "NATIONAL"

You register a bull's eye in comfort and convenience every time you register at an Affiliated National Hotel. For a perfect score in service too, you can't miss if you make it a National whenever you're in one of these convenient National cities.

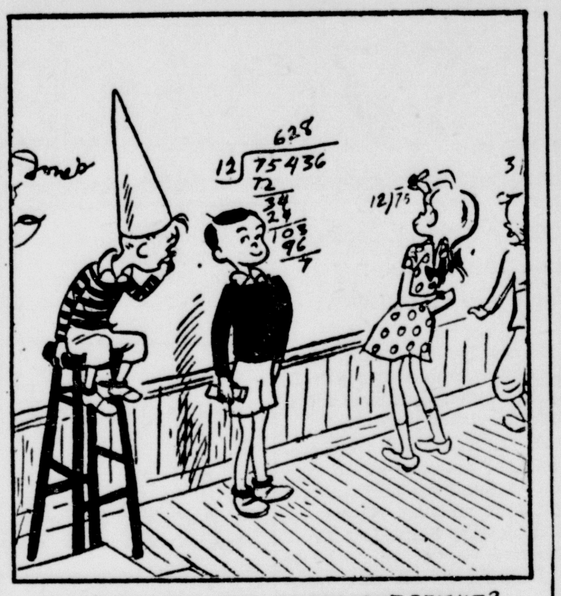
ALABAMA
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES ..... MOBILE
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON ..... BIRMINGHAM
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL WASHINGTON ..... WASHINGTON
INDIANA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL ..... INDIANAPOLIS
LOUISIANA
JUNG HOTEL ..... NEW ORLEANS
HOTEL DESOTO ..... NEW ORLEANS
MISSISSIPPI
HOTEL LAMAR ..... MERIDIAN
NEBRASKA
HOTEL PAXTON ..... OMAHA
NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS ..... CLOVIS
OKLAHOMA
HOTEL ALDRIDGE ..... WEWOKA
SOUTH CAROLINA
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON ..... COLUMBIA
TEXAS
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ..... AUSTIN
HOTEL EDSON ..... BEAUMONT
HOTEL BROWNWOOD ..... BROWNWOOD
HOTEL CORTEZ ..... EL PASO
HOTEL BUCCANEER ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL GALVEZ ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE ..... GALVESTON
CORONADO COURTS ..... GALVESTON
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL ..... GALVESTON
MIRAMAR COURT ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL CAVALIER ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL PLAZA ..... LAREDO
HOTEL LUBBOCK ..... LUBBOCK
HOTEL FALLS ..... MARLIN
HOTEL CACTUS ..... SAN ANGELO
ANGELES COURTS ..... SAN ANTONIO
HOTEL MENGER ..... SAN ANTONIO
VIRGINIA
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE ..... MOUNTAIN LAKE

Affiliated **NATIONAL HOTELS**

HE'S YOUR *Friend*

and Friends don't let you down, which is why your home-town business man deserves your trade.





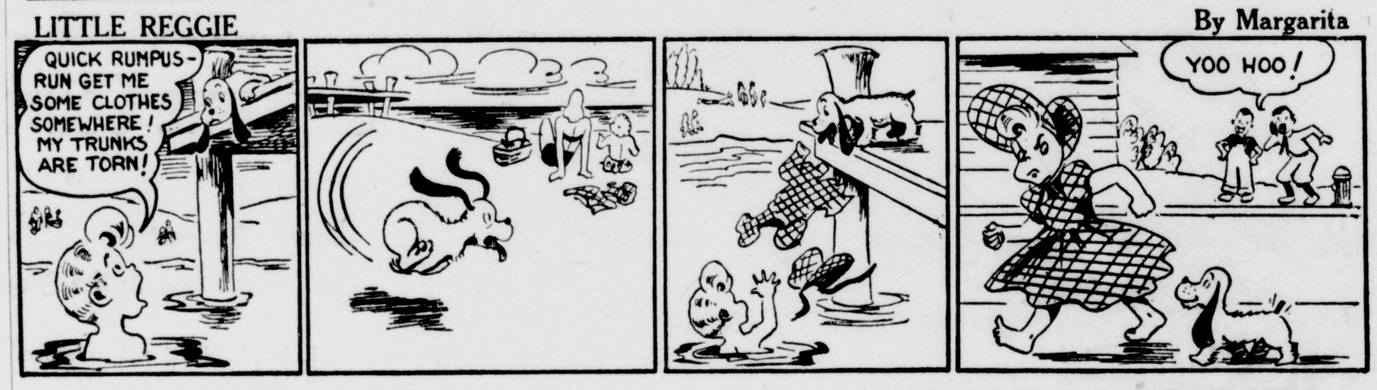




NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



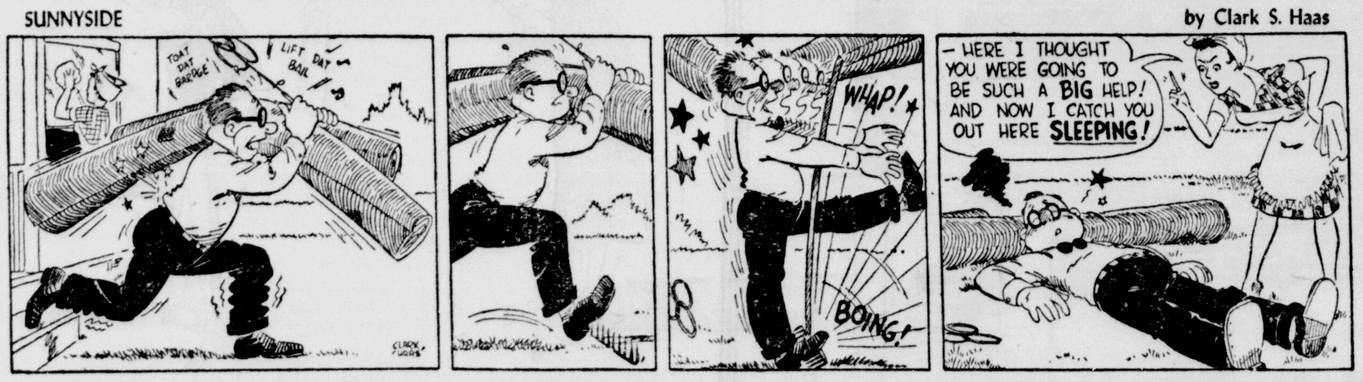
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



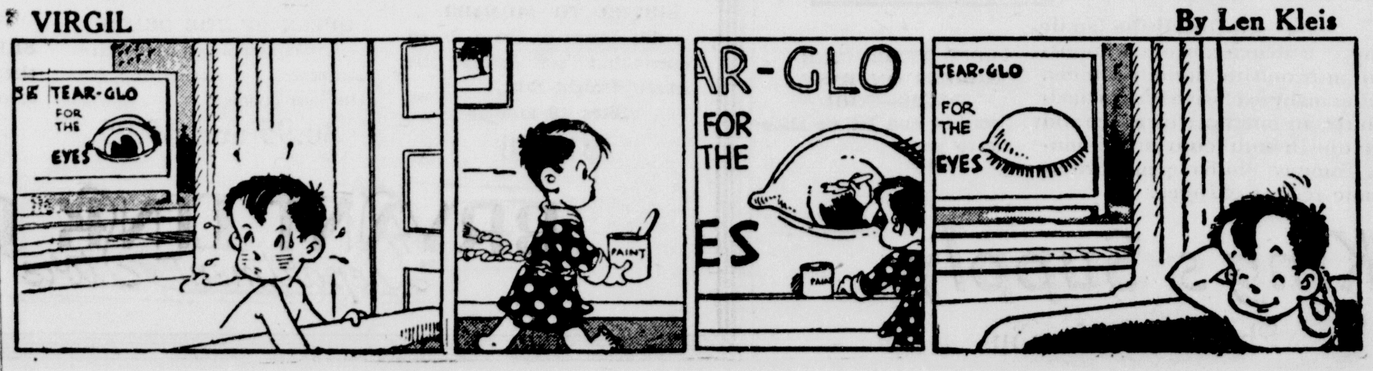
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis





NEW STAMP DESIGN

"President Signs Bill for Stamp Honoring Poultry Industry."—News item.

Postmaster General—Well we have to get out another stamp.

Designer—What do we honor this time, the discovery of gold, the inventor of the walkie-talkie or the discoverer of lipstick?

P. G.—The hen.

Designer—Hen Wallace?

P. G.—No; the other egg layer.

Designer—What has it done now?

P. G.—I guess it's a matter of recognition of past performances. The hen has been around a long time and always done its best.

— • —

Designer—Do you want her on a postage stamp settin', layin' or roostin'?

P. G.—That's for discussion. How about her with a brood of chicks?

Designer—Is there room on a three-cent stamp?

P. G.—There is on the kind we are turning out these days.

— • —

Designer—If we are going to honor a hen, how about working in an egg?

P. G.—Hard-boiled or soft?

Designer—Possibly a festoon of omelettes for a border.

P. G.—We mustn't emphasize the food angle, especially at present levels of chickens and eggs. I think we should limit the design to the chicken alone.

— • —

Designer—Now the question of what kind of chicken arises. What would you say to southern fried?

P. G.—With waffles?

Designer—I'm asking about a stamp, not taking a dinner order.

P. G.—My mistake. Cancel the southern fried. We don't want to have another war between the North and South all over a three-cent stamp.

— • —

Designer — Hmm. Did congress specify any particular breed of hen?

P. G.—I hear the Republicans were for the white Leghorns, but the Democrats favored the buff Cochin. In committee conference they finally compromised on a hen combining the best features of each, with a touch of Plymouth Rock to please New England.

— • —

Designer—Very well. I'll get busy and submit some designs.

P. G.—How will I know when you have accomplished something?

Designer—I'll cluck.

• • •

An Editor's Diary

Rufe Goggins, Buckport, Me., hotel man, while cleaning up the garret, ran across some observations of a newspaper editor back in 1877:

Been asked to have a drink . . . 11,392

Accepted . . . 11,392

Requested to retract statement . . . 416

Ignored request . . . 416

Invited to parties by people expecting puffs . . . 3,333

Took the hint . . . 33

Threatened with horsewhipping . . . 48,000

Been whipped . . . 0

Whipped the other feller . . . 4

Gave to charity . . . $5

Gave for a terrier dog . . . $25

Cash on hand after years in newspaper business . . . $1.

• • •

Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor will be nominated in Philadelphia and make their acceptance speeches in the ball park there. From the "bull" pen?

— • —

The office Tory says that Hank and Glen will accept in a baseball field in order that they may get the feel of being left on bases.

• • •

"Havana.—Two were killed and four wounded as two high school groups shot it out in front of the Havana institute today. The shooting began when one group of teenage students emerged simultaneously."—News item.

— • —

So they get "Inner Sanctum" down there, too, eh?

• • •

Joseph J. Koenig, a 41-year-old manufacturer, has completed a college course with high honors and will return for a diploma from the graduate school. He says he entered college as a diversion. But it is just possible that as a businessman suffering the harassments of today all problems put up to him by college professors seemed infinitesimal.

• • •

We can't understand the labor troubles at the Oak Ridge atomic plant. That would seem to me to be one place where money would seem the last thing to worry over.

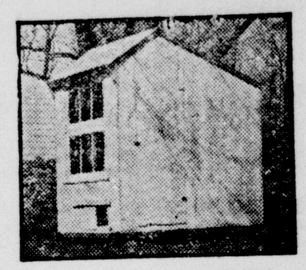
• • •

Sometimes we get the feeling that if anybody anywhere these days would cease firing it would be a big help.

• • •

The list of Reds cracked down on under the Mundt bill will be known as the Book of the Mundt.

Poultry or Play House



IN RESPONSE to many I have requested information that would simplify building a small, general purpose backyard house, I designed the unit illustrated herewith.

It can be built 4 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 12 feet, or any number of additional 4-foot length units. To conserve lumber, its outside sheathing consists of non-critical asbestos and cement board, available at your local lumber yard.

Patterns are supplied for cutting the angles of each piece of lumber. User merely cuts lumber according to length each pattern piece indicates, saws and assembles. The platform, back, front and sides are first built as individual sections, then nailed together. Complete list of materials, step by step instructions, numbered assembly illustrations included.

Send 50 cents for Pattern No. 51 to East-Built Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS **St. Joseph ASPIRIN** WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Why? WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES? Try Healthful Lemon in Water—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself.* Try it 10 days.

USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora checks perspiration odor THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a *face cream base.* Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

yodora

The GENTLER cream deodorant

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Planning for the Future?

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous,* irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills.* It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today

DOAN'S PILLS

580 Polio Cases Reported In Texas First Six Months

Reported cases of polio in 65 Texas counties reached the alarming total of 580 during the first six months of the year, according to a report to Hamlin area people from Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. For the same period in 1946 the total number of cases reported in 66 counties of the State was only 292.

"This staggering increase in polio in a brief two year period evidences a need for drastic measures in all communities to combat the disease,' Cox asserted. "It is the responsobility of the people of the State of Texas to report thmselves to thir doctors whenever they recognize symptoms of polio. It is also their duty to give wholehearted cooperation to clean-up drives in their communities."

Dr. Cox urged immediate medical attention especially at this time of the year, for such things as headaches, fever, stiff neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. These, the health officer stated are symptoms of polio.

"It is well to guard against panic in polio cases," he said, "for complete recovery is not impossible. Even in the more severe cases, when the germ has pentrated the nervous system causing paralysis of one or more roups of muscles, some remarkable recoveries have been made."

Dr. Cox indicated his belief that the first line of defense against polio is a carefully conceived and thoroughly executed clean-up campaign in all communities.

"Local police power should make such clean-ups mandatory," he concluded.

The Herald has Office Supplies.

Livestock Shows Notable Strength as Other Farm Market Products Steady

Livestock showed the only notable strength among otherwise steady to lower Southwest farm markets during the past week, according to a report received early this week by The Herald from the United States Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Admnistration.

Cotton closed the week from $3 to around $10 a bale lower. Dallas quoted spot middling 15-16 inch Monday at 33.25 cents a pound, with Houston 33.90, Galveston 34.20 New Orleans 34.35 and Little Rock at 34.15.

Most grains advanced over the week-end following the release of the crop estimate, but all except yellow corn still netted losses for the week. Sorghums fell two to five cents a hundred, barley seven to 10 cents a bushel ,and wheat and oats by lesser amounts. Near record marketings influenced last week's downturn.

Millfeed prices broke sharply, but other feedstuffs sold about unchanged. Demand for new crop hay inproved but prices trended lower. Peanut crops made good growth in all areas.

End of the holiday demand found the chicken market weaker in the specialized producing area of the Northwest Arkansas, where most young birds sold around 38 cents a pound. Consuming centers of the Southwest reflected little of this weakness as spring chickens brought 37 to 40 cents at Fort Worth, 40 to 41 at Dallas and 37 to 37½ at New Orleans. Prices for hens and for eggs stayed about the same.

Livestock experienced another week of rising prices on lighter marketings. Slaughter lambs advanced $1 to $2.50 and ewes and replacement stock 50 cents or more. Denve paid $32 fo good and choice sping lambs, while Oklahoma City and Wichita gave $30 to $31 for the same grades. San Antonio bought common to good lambs at $20.50 to $23.50. Fort Worth took medium and good at $28 to $30.

Cattle prices climbed unevenly 50 cents to $2 for the week. Choice to prime fed steers sold at $38.60 at Denver Monday, a new record high at that market. Good steers brought $32 to $35 at Kansas City, and good yearlings $35 at Wichita. Medium and good heifers made $27 to $30 at Oklahoma City and steers an dyearlings $28 to $32.50 at Fort Worth. San Antonio bought medium steers at $30.25.

Hogs reached new high levels at San Antonio, Fort Worth and St. Louis this week. San Antonio ought good and choice medium weight butchers at $29 Monday, as Fort Worth paid $28.50 to $28.75 and St. Louis $29.50 to $30.25. Kansas City heached a top of $29.75, Denver $30.50 and Oklahoma City, $29.50.

E. L. Carnes is a patient in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital suffering from a heart attack.

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So, to *keep* your power . . . to get more "go" for your dough . . .



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PHONE 139

Cash Income From Texas Farms In May Show Increase

May farm cash income in Texas totaled $106,629,000, a nine per cent gain over a year earlier, according to a report to The Herald Bureau of Business Research. this from the University of Texas

Although most farm products brought Texas farmers more money than in May 1947, corn, mohair, wool, sheep, eggs, milk products, fruit and vegetables and peanuts were on the downtrend.

Cattle, bringing $71,223,000 was the greatest source of farm cash income in May. Fruits and vegetables registered $12,471,000. Third, milk products totaled $10,449,000.

For the biggest farm cash income farmers in the Edwards Plateau district reported $15,992,000 in May. Red Bed Plains registered $12,471,000 and Southern Texas Prairies, $11,713,000.

Farm income rose three per cent from April to May as marketings of wool, calves, sheep and flaxseed increased substantially. Smaller gains were made by grain sorghum, poultry, rice and peanuts, while other farm products showed declines from April to May.

All districts except Northern High Plains, Tran-Pecos, Coastal Prairies, South Texas Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley turned in April to May gains ranging from 11 per cent in East Texas Timbered Plains to 63 per cent in Western Cross Timbers.

Compared to May 1947, farm cash income varied from a 49 per cent rise in Northern High Plains to a 24 per cent drop in Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Poultry and Eggs Shipment Lower

Texas stations shipped 246 carloads of eggs in May according to a report to Hamlin area people from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Egg shipments totaled 322 carloads in April and 470 in May 1947.

Receipts of eggs at Texas stations were 43 carloods, one carload less than April and 32 carloads more than a year earlier.

Edward Gibbon wrote The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire.

V. F. W. POST

6014 Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday Nights at 8:00 V. F. W. Cabin

BOYCE HOUSE "Gives You Texas"



In a world filled with so many lurid and disturbing events, it is somehow reassuring to turn to the contemplation of the life of a man like my friend, Wiley Akins. His isn't so much a spectacular career as a record of step-by-step progress because he was ready for each new and enlarged opportunity.

He wos born on a farm in Hill county in 1903, one of a family of eight boys and five girls. After school, he worked in a grocery store; during Summers, he plowed, chopped cotton, picked cotton, . . . milked and did the other tasks of farm life. After graduating from Bynum school and Hillsboro High, Akins went to work for a wholesale grocery in the office but "part-time" on the road. He showed such an aptitude for selling that soon he was a full-time salesman.

For six years, Akins was territory salesman for one of the largest feed companies in the United States.

After running his own wholesale and retail feed store in Tyler for a year, he sold out to become East Texas sales representative for Burrus Feed Mills. A year later, he was made the company's sales manager and, in 1935, just a year after that, he became general manager.

At that time, the company's traveling sales force consisted of only two men. Today, the sales force numbers 30 and the company's products are sold extensively in 12 states and a dozen foreign countries. In addition to the mills in Dallas, McKinney and San Benito, soon Akins will have the thrill of seeing Burrus' new mill, in Ft. Worth open—one of the biggest—and the most modern—feed mills in all the world.

Busy and successful business executive, Wiley Akins finds time for the duties of good citizenship. He is on the Baylor University board of trustees, was chairman of the board of deacons of his church for five years, makes frequent speeches on "the training of youth" thru 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America and is an honorary member of the FFA, an honor bestowed by the boys themselves in recognition of outstanding service.

Wiley Akins says, "A man can do little without friends."

Many Organizations Handling Vet Claims

Jones County ex-servicemen and women are advised that 70 national and state organizations now are authorized to present and prosecute claims against the Veterans Administration in behalf of veterans and their dependents.

They have been recognized by the administrator of veterans affairs under Section 200, Public Law 844, 74th Congress. Under the law, organizations' representatives may not charge for services rendered.

VA generally may recognize only state or governmental services, or organizations granted a charter or recognition by an act of Congress.

Farm Loan Plans—

Long Term—4 per cent Int. up to 40 years—"Tailored to fit" No appraisal fees—No loan fees—No commission—No title examination fees. The borrower gets the FULL amount of the loan at the low cost guaranteed interest rate of 4 per cent.

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NOTICE

Effective Saturday, July 17th, we, the undersigned business firms will close at 12"00 oclock' noon each Saturday.

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TOMATOES 12c Pound Vine Ripened

CANTALOUPES Large, each 12½c

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Sugar 10 lbs. 83c

Coffee FOLGER pound can 49c

Spry 3 lb. can $1.19

CORN Mayfield No. 2 Can 2 for 25c

Apple Py Quick Makes one pie 35c

CANDY Milkway Ping Forever Yours and Snickers 3 bars 10c

GUM 3 packages 10c

PEACHES Old Ranger Freestone in heavy syrup No. 2½ can 25c

Drug Specials

MODART, 75c size 39c

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TONI, Refills, plus tax 69c

Tooth Paste, Colgates, giant ... 29c

Beverages

Tea 23c McCORMICK.. ¼lb.

Grape Juice WELCH'S.. Quart 45c

FRUTO 5c package 2c

Gerber's BABY FOOD 3 cans 21c

JELL-O assorted Package .. 7½c

Ritz CRACKERS one pound 25c

OLD DUTCH 3 cans 25c

STOCK SPRAY Sinclair Gallon 29c

PURITY OATS, large 34c

Flour PURASNOW, Double Your Money Back—25 lbs. 1.69



box 29c

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

This is our Second Anniversary in Hamlin. We are grateful for our many friends and customers which has been our privilege to make in these short two years.

We want you to come in and celebrate this event by being here Saturday, July 17th—to enjoy FREE Punch and Cake with us.

EDGAR E. DUNCAN

Meat Makes the Meal

OLEO Colored DURKEES, lb. 50

BACON DRY SALT Pound 23

PORK SAUSAGE Pound 45

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

Boy Reaches in Neighbor's Pocket for Spending Money

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Phillip Hoyt, 15, didn't miss a dollar bill from his pockets when an 8-year-old boy slipped out of a theater seat next to him.

But when the boy came back from the theater lobby with candy and slipped the change back into Hoyt's pocket, the coins made more noise. Hoyt called police.

Questioned by police, the boy admitted the theft.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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You poor eroded land to pay $100.00 per acre. Mine does. A postal card gives you the answer. **Wallis, 1801 N. W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.**

Wheat and Flax Farms, cattle ranches, rich grasses. Request list of offerings. Bus. Oppor. **G. W. Mitchell, Presho, S. Dak.**

FOR SALE—397-acre stock farm, well improved, plenty of water, on mail and school bus route and close to town, all open grass and small farm, $35 per acre. **Ray Wooton, Rt. 1, Goldthwaite, Texas.**

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Grade "A" Dairy, making money every day, owner retiring, nice home, all conveniences, abundance of soft well water piped, good all weather road, near highway 81, about 50 miles south of Ft. Worth, Texas, in rich black land farming section, good grass, 500 acres, price $50, per acre. Can give reasonable terms, **Phone 226,** or write **William H. Martin, Box 276, Hillsboro, Texas.**

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Small Jewelry and Watch Repair Shop, and Dry Cleaners. Whitney, Texas—Site of Big $33,000,000 dam. Reason for selling, owner has other business. **L. T. Rivers, Whitney, Texas.**

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Skating rink, $3500; drug store, grocery, lodge, cafe, bar, cabins; homes $1,000 to $25,000. 4 to 19-unit courts, $10,000 up. Season just beginning. Rentals, lots, acreage. Contact **Iva Coleman, Realtor, Ruidoso, N. M.**

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Tyler's most modern place to dine. All new equipment. Doing profitable business. Phone 4386 or write **K. NALL, 616½ W. Erwin, Tyler, Texas.**

POULTRY, EGG, FEED BUSINESS in thriving New Mexico city. Fine climate and living conditions. **V. H. ANDERSON, Springer, N. M.**

FOR SALE—The most attractive tourist court between Fort Worth and El Paso on U.S. Highway 80, located in West Texas fastest growing oil field town. Consists of 3-bedroom home and office, 7 single room units and 3 2-room units, each with adjoining garage. All units nicely furnished and air conditioned. Will gross $15,000 to $18,000 per year. PRICED TO SELL. Illness of owner reason for selling. **Tom B. Stark, Phone 87, Cisco, Texas.**

F. F. A. And 4-H Boys and Girls, $100.00 Cash for 1st.

24 other Cash awards. I furnish Certified Seed on new bi-ennial prolific hay and pasture grass that produces the year around. 5 rows 20 ft. long, you keep it clean until it puts on Seed stems 45 days. Write **Wallis, 1801 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.,** for entry blank.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DRY-CLEANING equipment for sale. Suitable for small shop; practically new; $2,100 cash. Call or see **John C. McFarland, Phone 7665. JONES CLEANING CO., 2301 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas.**

FOR SALE—4x4 Frick ammonia compressor, with 7½-hp motor. Both in good condition. Price $550. **NEHI BOTTLING CO., McKinney, Texas.**

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WNU—L 28-48

Read This, Men, Before You Criticize the Wife's Hat

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pause long enough to read this, fellows, before you blow your top about the ladies' bonnets.

A delver into history comes up with the information that men originated the idea of wearing hats for the sake of ornamentation. Specifically, they were ancient Egyptian men. Their crowning glory was a military type cap made of stiff wool. It was a foot and a half high.

"They wore such a hat because it could be adorned with symbols of rank," says J. Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book encyclopedia. "These symbols included the asp for sovereignty, the lotus for abundance, the feather for authority. They were the equivalent of today's low license number and identified the wearer as an important character.

"Hats for women did not appear until centuries later."

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

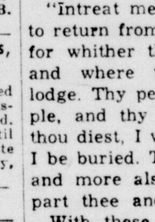
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ruth
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 28:6-9.

Naomi, Woman Of Faith

Lesson for July 18, 1948

IF we are to understand Ruth, cherished heroine of the book bearing her name, we must know Naomi, her mother-in-law — woman of faith in God and surpassing patience and sacrifice in service to her day and generation.



Dr. Newton

It is the Book of Ruth which we have for Sunday's lessons, with Psalms 28:6-9 as the devotional reading. The golden text, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God," Ruth 1:16.

* * *

IN SEARCH OF BREAD

FAMINE in Judah, where Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, dwelt, drove them to Moab, in search of bread. Elimelech died, and the sons married young women of Moab, Ruth and Orpah. And then the sons died. Naomi, feeling that she must not longer remain in Moab, announced her intention to return to her native land, and bade Ruth and Orpah farewell. In one brief decade Naomi had lost husband and sons, and now she longed for home.

* * *

"INTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE"

ORPAH accepted Naomi's suggestion, and turned away to her own people; but not so with Ruth. She loved Naomi. She could not give her up. Naomi had done something for Ruth in those years of sorrow and loss.

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

With these sublime words, Ruth lashed herself to Naomi, and together they started on the long trek to Bethlehem.

* * *

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

HERE we witness conquering faith—conquering faith in the hearts of Naomi and Ruth. And they come to Bethlehem. It was the harvest season, and Naomi directed Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz, a wealthy and generous-hearted citizen of Bethlehem. Faith in action! And the world loves the story of Ruth becoming the wife of Boaz, and thus the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David the king in the ancestral line of Jesus Christ, the King of kings.

And Naomi, through her conquering faith, held in her arms the little baby, Obed, and dreamed of God's unfolding purposes to bless the world.

In this unsurpassed romance we witness faith in adversity, faith in association, faith in conduct, faith in claim, faith in confidence, and faith in a glorious climax.

* * *

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

LIFE is always ennobled when faitn conquers. It is easy to imagine how history might have missed this beautiful love story, had not Naomi been a woman of conquering faith. She might have given up and over to her great sorrow, and pined away in grief and defeat.

But Naomi followed the gleam. And her trust in God shed its gentle glow into the lonely heart of the Moabite widow, Ruth. Ruth clave unto Naomi. She could not do otherwise. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

And all history was enriched. It is ever so when faith conquers. Thus the poet states the case:

"God moves in mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform,
"He plants his footsteps on the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Faith

I cannot conceive that God could make such a species as the human merely to live and die on this earth. If I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God.
—John Adams.

Where there is no faith, there can be no endeavor.

Believe In Life

To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—Stevenson.

What is the highest secret of victory and peace? To will what God wills, and strike a league with destiny.—W. R. Alger



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing: Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Processing: Pressure Cooker 5 lbs. Pressure Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries (except Strawberries and Cranberries)	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack, Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Canned Fruits Aid Health
(See directions below)

Stock Up on Fruit

NOW IS THE TIME to use summer's plenty to bolster winter diet patterns and add nutrition to them. The gardens, orchards, vineyards and berry patches are all at your disposal with their infinite variety.

It's really easy to can fruit because there is little to preparing it for canning, and provided you take care to follow directions nothing will spoil. Besides, well stocked shelves with a colorful array of fruit will make wintertime meals so much more easy to plan.

Fruit may be canned without sugar for dietary reasons but, if you can eat sugar, plan to can fruit with sugar as it gives a better product.

* * *

IF YOU DEPEND upon home-canned fruit as a main item for winter, it's a good idea to make up a canning budget. For example, if you serve tomato juice four times a week, one cup a serving, plan to set enough aside for 40 weeks. This requires 40 quarts of tomato juice per person. For a family of five you'll need 200 quarts.

Do you plan to serve apples twice a week? At one-half cup per serving you'll need four quarts for 18 weeks or 20 quarts for a family of five.

Peaches, at a half cup a serving twice a week for 40 weeks will amount to 10 quarts per person or 40 quarts for a family of four.

If you serve berries twice every three weeks, at one-half cup per serving, you'll need three and one-third quarts per person to last 40 weeks.

If you serve pears once every two weeks at one-half cup per serving you'll need two quarts to last one person 32 weeks. This amounts to 10 quarts for a family of five.

Do you like to serve fruit juice at least twice a week? At one cup a serving, one person will need 15 quarts for 30 weeks. A family of five needs 75 quarts.

* * *

DIFFERENT VARIETIES of fruit come out better in the canning process than others. If you will study these tips and abide by them you'll have fine results.

Apples to be canned whole should be bright and red and hold their shape well although cooked. You'll find that Jonathans work out nicely for this method.

For applesauce, tart apples like Duchess, Maiden Blush, Greenings or Early Transparent are best because they cook to a mush easily. Use them at the peak of the season.

Fully ripe apricots are ideal for canning. Any good eating variety may be canned.

Firm, well-ripened peaches make the best canned ones. Select Elbertas or Hales that are fine textured and delicately flavored.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Barbecued Spareribs
French-Fried Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Toasted Buns
Perfection Salad
Fresh Berries with Cream
Orange Icebox Cookies
Beverage

Bartlett pears are good for canning but some people prefer the smaller Kieffer variety, which also are good if they are allowed to ripen in a cool place (60 degrees) for a week or two after picking.

Any variety of plum may be canned as long as it is well flavored and ripe.

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER found yourself in the midst of packing fruit into jars and suddenly discovered that you won't have enough? This means digging into the storage closet or running to the store for more, and then washing and sterilizing them. All this comes at a time when you should be rushing the food into jars as fast as possible.

Avoid this by figuring out how many jars you need ahead of time:

One-half bushel of good-sized, perfect peaches yields eight quarts.
Six pounds of apples yield three to four quarts.
One-half bushel of apricots gives nine to 11 quarts.
One-half bushel of plums will give 10 to 11 quarts.
Two and one-half pounds of pears yield one quart.
Five cups (about two pounds) of berries will give one quart.
Eight to 10 tomatoes (2 1/2 to 3 1/2) pounds give one quart.

* * *

HAVE ALL EQUIPMENT, including jars with proper lids, ready. Check jars for nicked tops and cracks. Wash in hot, soapy water and rinse thoroughly. Do this the day before.

Use only fresh fruit and berries for canning. Discard those with badly broken skins, broken or overripe specimens.

Pack cold or precook according to directions in chart.

Fill jars to within one and one-half inches of top; add syrup to within one-half inch of the top.

Place into a boiling water bath (with water coming an inch or two above the jars.) Count processing time from the time the water starts to boil, not when it is just simmering, unless so specified. If you use a pressure cooker, follow time given in chart.

After 24 hours cooling period, wash the jars off with a damp cloth, dry and label. Store in a cool, dry place.

LYNN SAYS:
You Need to Know These Canning Terms

Acid foods include fruits, tomatoes, ripe pimientoes, sauerkraut and green peppers.

Non-acid foods are vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, game and soup mixtures.

Precooking means boiling food a short time until it is thoroughly heated.

Head space is the space left, when filling a jar, at the top.

Boiling water bath, sometimes called hot water bath, equipment consists of a large vessel such as a wash boiler, lard can or kettle the bottom of which is fitted with a rack or platform on which to set jars while they are processing. This should come fitted with a cover.

Sealing means closing the jars airtight.

Cold pack means filling the jars with food in its raw form.

Hot pack means filling the jars with hot food from precooking.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

FLORENCE FREEMAN has been playing prominent parts in radio dramas since her debut in 1935. Currently she is helping to celebrate the first anniversary of "Wendy Warren and the News," in which, of course, she is "Wendy," "A Woman of America," "Valiant Lady," "Aunt Jenny," "Young Widder Brown"—that's a partial list of her assignments. She is a college graduate, taught for a year before deciding to be an actress. In real life she is a clergyman's wife, has two daughters, 7 and 9, and lives in New Jersey in a lovely old house which has just been remodelled with the active participation of the entire family.

* * *

In the film based on the radio sketch, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck is heiress to a drug fortune, so Edith Head tried



BARBARA STANWYCK

to imagine what the richest girl in the world would wear for a wedding dress, and Barbara wears it.

* * *

Since Rudd Weatherwax, owner-trainer of Lassie, announced during rehearsal of the "Lassie" show that she had had seven pups, he has been snowed under by requests for a puppy. One already has been given to Claude Jarman, the youngster who is co-starred with Lassie in the M-G-M film, "Sun in the Morning."

* * *

Nobody can say that Ray Milland won't put his shoulder to the wheel when he's asked to. During a week's visit in New York he appeared on five radio shows to help advertise and exploit his new picture, "So Evil My Love."

* * *

One of the best of "The Big Story" broadcasts was the recent one based on material supplied by Bill Pinney of Pensacola, Fla., Journal. It dramatized the police reporter's trapping of the perpetrator of a crime that endangered the lives of 350 innocent persons. Pinney received a $500 award from the program's sponsor.

* * *

Carmen Cavalerro has hit on something new for his Tuesday NBC broadcasts. A psychiatrist has been engaged to make sure the musical programs are relaxing, as the sponsor ordered. A week beforehand, each program is tried out on three different groups at a veterans' hospital. Sounds like a bid for publicity, but Carmen and the doctor say it's true.

* * *

Four members of Hollywood's most exclusive club, the John Ford Honorary Stock company, appear in Ford's "Fort Apache." To be eligible, actors must have been in pictures at least 20 years. The roster includes Maurice Costello, Hoot Gibson, Frank Mayo and J. Farrell MacDonald, who were stars when Clark Gable was felling trees and Dot Lamour was an elevator girl.

* * *

Peggy Ann Garner, made famous by "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is now 17 and gets her first grown-up role in Eagle Lion's "The Big Cat."

* * *

Columbia will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary film tentatively titled "The Washington Story." He will narrate and appear in important sequences.

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . Warner Baxter kisses his 100th leading lady in Columbia's "Gentleman from Nowhere" and his leading lady, Fay Baker, gets kissed by her first film leading man . . . Hollywood reports that Bing Crosby has been advised to lay off television for at least one more year . . . "Leonard Sillman's New Faces," on NBC Thursday evenings, is a good show—and, as an added attraction, has no master of ceremonies.

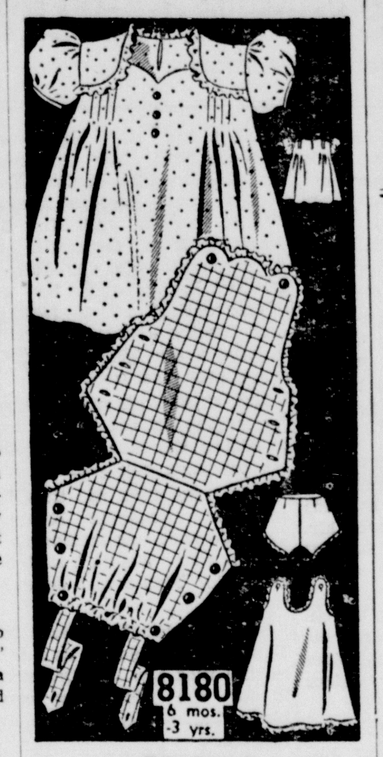
* * *

Mary Rolfe, Henry's sister on "The Aldrich Family," is very happy. Her husband, Lyle Bettger, is home after four months in Chicago in "John Loves Mary," and a Cape Cod vacation is scheduled for the summer.

* * *

Elliott Lewis has been deluged with "gag gifts" since he did the feature narration of the voice of the horse in "The Winner's Circle." One wag even sent him a bag of oats—collect.

Complete Wardrobe for Tots



Tots Sunsuit

For the tinest family member — a complete little wardrobe that's such fun to sew. The cute, easily made sunsuit is suitable for either a boy or girl. This outfit is an ideal gift for a new mother.

* * *

Pattern No. 8180 comes in sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1¼ yards of 39-inch; sunsuit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1¾ yards.

Send an extra twenty five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—52 pages of easily made styles for a smart summer wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

January Was Missing

The early Roman calendar had no January. The year began with March and had only 10 months. January was added to the calendar by Numa Pompilius, who gave the month 30 days. Julius Caesar later added the 31st day.

'Tarzan's' Bed

Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller is reported to have the biggest bed in Hollywood. It measures seven by eight feet. Actually, sleep is hindered if a bed is too small, but tall people don't have to be movie stars to remedy the situation. Extra length, extra width bedding now can be obtained at small extra cost.

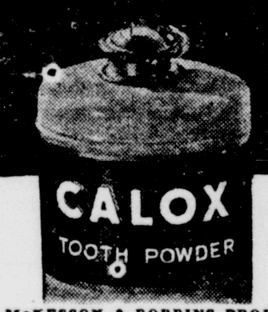
"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done *me* so much good!"—*Mrs. Henry Witkowski, Kennywood, Pa.* If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



A SOOTHING DRESSING FOR SCRAPES
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY BIG JAR 10¢

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



CALOX TOOTH POWDER

A McKESSON & ROBBINS PRODUCT

HAMILTON SANITARIUM
HAMILTON, TEXAS
Specializing in a Limited Number of Convalescents and the Aged
Registered Nurses on 24 Hours Daily
Inquiries Invited Phone 221

Now Available KOYKER THE ONLY ONE MAN PORTABLE ELEVATOR

Handles SMALL GRAIN, EAR CORN, Feed, etc., from 1200 to 3000 bu. per Hr. One man maneuverability. Steel construction. Elevates to 18'. Spring mounted—like your auto. Two 6:00 x 16 tires, for rapid transit.



AMAZING NEW TILTING HOPPER ATTACHMENT
Hopper edge only 11 inches above ground - allows for maximum dump of truck or wagon body - means 90% less scooping. Exact approach to low hopper unnecessary - save time in lining up. Attach tilting hopper in seconds.

Convert to labor saving, Low Cost, DRAG FEEDER!
For free plans for feeder use and full information on this outstanding elevator equipment, mail handy coupon.

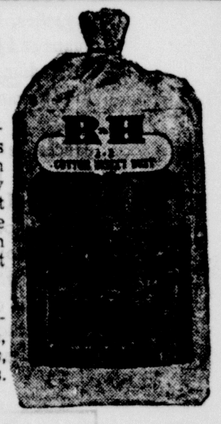
INSTALL CHUTE for DRAG FEEDER BEFORE HARVEST!

DEALER FRANCHISES STILL OPEN IN SOME LOCALITIES
WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION

KOOIKER MFG CO. HULL, IOWA

KOOIKER MFG CO. DEPT. WN72 HULL, IOWA
Send free plans for Drag Feeder use, details about Koyker Elevators.
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ADDRESS____
CITY____ STATE____

R-H COTTON DUST



Gives excellent control of thrips, tarnished plant bugs and flea hoppers when dusted early and permits cotton to hold early fruit and set an early crop. In Bollweevil control, R-H Dust has been found to give a high degree of kill of Bollweevils within cotton squares, in addition to the kill of adult Bollweevils.

R-H Dust has proven to be very effective for the control of the bollworm, army worm, web worm, grape colaspis, ants, bean leaf beetle and grasshoppers.



R-H Dust has a very low toxicity to warm-blooded animals. R-H Dust is very economical in cost per pound as measured by all season control.

R-H Dust does not burn or adversely affect foliage on any of the common farm crops.

PREVENTIVE TREATMENT IS MORE VALUABLE THAN APPLICATION AFTER HEAVY INFESTATION.

Contact Your Dealer or Write

Quality Products By

REASOR-HILL CORP.
Jacksonville, Ark.

POT-SHOTS FROM McCAULLEY

GEORGE DARDEN

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herbst over the weekend of last week were her son, Harold M. Coart from Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Herbst and children of Idalou, Mrs. Stratton of Lubbock, Mrs. Vera Cozart and Mrs. Emmett Akins of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee had all their children home last week, their two daughters from Kansas and New Mexico and Bud Lee of the U. S. Army who is stationed in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress of Brownsfield and formerly of this community were surpised the 4th of July when their children, Mr. and Mrs .Vernon Andress and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andress and children of Lubbock an Loyd Andess of Fort Worth. Loyd and Vernon are both on their vacations and will visit relatives in Hamlin and McCaulley before returning to their jobs.

Mrs. Minta Wishert was in a car wreck between McCaulley and Roby last Sunday and is under a doctor's care in the Callan hospital. Ina Pearl Wishert was with Mrs. Wisshert but was not injured.

Wolf hunting is on the boom since the rains and hunters tell us that they are really having some good races. The mussic of the hounds kinda gets into your blood. We happen to know.

Alf Hemphill is about to open his laundry and from all accounts by press time the water may be steaming hot, Alf says.

This community received better than three inches of rain last week. Sho' looks like a bumper crop—or another 1932.

The McCaulley Supply Company will soon erect a grain elevator near the railroad tracks. An all-steel elevator has been ordered and will be in operation by time grain starting rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemp are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Friday in a Roscoe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davison spent a few days last week in Lubbock with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davison.

Miss Jewel Davison from Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davison from Greenville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davison in McCaulley last week.

Walter Nash Miers from Hobbs and Charles Eivens of Fort Worth visited their grandfather, S. E. Miers over the weekend.

Bro. C. E. Dick will undergo major surgery in the Baylor hospital in Dallas this week or as soon as his condition will permit.

Star Inzer tells us that he recently saw wheat in Kansas and Colorado that was making 50 bushels per acre. Wouldn't that be just grand for Fisher and Jones counties?

Mr. Jake Bingham came by last Thursday and handed us a ten dollar bill that Mr. Bill Drennon sent in for the McCaulley cemetery fun. Thanks. Mr. Drennon lives at Lamesa.

(Ed's Note: Due to crowded space this week, a portion of this column was omitted).

Philadelphia was the second capital of the U. S. from 1790 to 1800.

Woman's old problem relieved by 2-way help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.

Let Santa Fe

Indian Village



You'll think you are really on an Indian reservation in the Southwest—when you visit the Santa Fe Village at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer (opening July 20).

You'll see Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Zunis, San Juans and Jemez—125 colorful Indians living in pueblos, hogans and wickiups.

You'll watch ceremonial dances seldom seen away from the reservations, and see Medicine Men make their famous sand paintings and destroy them every day at sundown.

Indian craftsmen weave rugs, make moccasins, baskets and jewelry. In fact, in the Village you actually see a faithful portrayal of costumes, ceremonies and living quarters of Southwestern tribes. Their way of life today is noticeably unchanged from that of their ancestors who inhabited the Southwest years before Columbus discovered America.

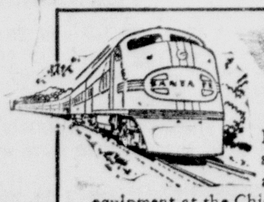
Bring your Camera!

$1,280.00 in cash prizes

Santa Fe Indian Village

Photo Contest

85 cash prizes will be awarded for the best black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Ask for contest rules when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village.



See the big display of railroad equipment

New streamlined cars, and Diesel and steam locomotives of the Santa Fe, are a part of the huge displays of railroad equipment at the Chicago Railroad Fair. Another outstanding feature is the great outdoor pageant, Wheels A-Rolling, which dramatizes 100 years of transportation.

Let your local agent give you folders about the Railroad Fair and tell you how easy it is to visit Chicago via Santa Fe

July Clearance

And we mean CLEAR the SHELVES and RACKS - - - These prices should do just that QUICK. We MUST have this room for in-coming Fall and Winter Merchandise.

BUY NOW AND SAVE UP TO 50c ON THE $1.00 !!

A big selection of the Newest in Queen Quality, Grace Walker and Lady Fashion.

SUMMER SHOES



½ PRICE

50c on the $1.

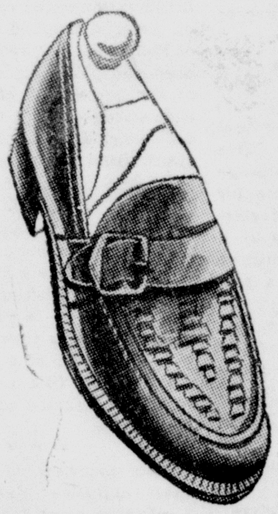


COLORS:
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ALL WOMEN'S SANDALS INCLUDED! !

Men's Perforated and Two-Tone

SHOES

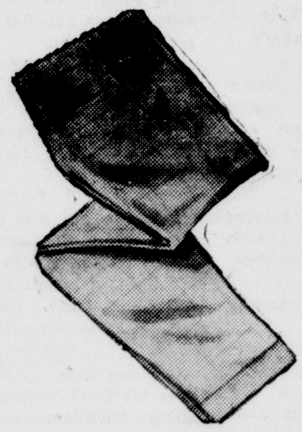


$10.50 Summer shoes ..$6.95
$8.95 Summer shoes $5.95
$7.95 Summer shoes $4.95

SHOP EARLY!



SAVE ON THESE!



DRESS TROUSERS

75c on the Dollar

$12.95 Pants $9.71
$10.00 Pants $7.50
$ 6.50 Pants $4.88

Rayons, light wool mixed and All-Wool Tropicals.



STRAW HATS

½ Price



For comfortale Good looks
Pick your type----your style
50c ON THE DOLLAR! !

Summer Suits



By ROSE BROS. or by CLIPPER CRAFT!
Tried and tested brands.
SUITS of - - -
Style, Fit and Quality!

$50.00 Suits $37.45
$40.00 Suits $29.95
$37.50 Suits $27.95
$33.75 Suits $24.95
$31.50 Suits $23.95
$29.50 Suits $21.45

Light weights in all-wool, wool and rayon or all-rayon.



DRESS SHIRTS

Various patterns, sizes, sleeve lengths, etc.
VAULES FORMERLY $2.98 TO $3.95

SAVE HERE!



All grouped together and OUT they go for
$1.98

MANY OTHER ITEMS WILL BE ADDED TO THE ABOVE!!

BRYANT LINK CO.

Department Store

THE HAMLIN HERALD

COTTON GRAINS OIL CATTLE GYPSUM

A LACKEY-JONES PUBLICATION

VOLUME NUMBER 43 | HAMLIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 16 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-EIGHT | ISSUE NUMBER 37

Life History Of Bollworm Cited by Scientific Study

(NOTE—The following articles, the third of a series on cotton insect control, prepared by Bill Terry, manager of the Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill The Heraldis publishing these stories as a public feature to area farmers for cotton betterment.)

Bollworms damage cotton in all parts of the United States but the losses are usually greatest in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. It also feeds on many plants beside cotton, especially corn and tomato, and is known as the corn earworm and the tomato fruitworm. Cotton is not the preferred food plant and bollworm infestations usually develop rather late in the season, aboue the time corn silks are drying out and after dusting for bollweevil control is over.

Bollworm moths prefer rapidly growing, succulent cotton for laying their eggs. The eggs are laid singly on the tender growth and newly formed squares. They are smaller than the head of an ordinary pin, and nearly white when first laid, but change to a dark color before hatching. The small larvae or worms, feed for a few days on the tender buds or leaves and on the outside of the squares before burrowing into squares or bolls, usually near the base. Large worms feed almost entirely inside the bolls, and it is very difficult, if not impossible to control them. Full grown larvae enter the soil and change to the pupal or resting stage. There are several broods a yar, the last of which passes the winter in the underground pupal cells. Each bollworm destroys a large number of squares and bolls and when bollworms are numerous a crop of cotton can e ruined in a very short time. Damage often occurs so late in the season that the plants do not have time to mature another crop of bolls.

Control of Bollworms.

When it is about time for bollworms to appear ,the tops of the plant should be examined frequently for eggs and small worms. When 20 to 25 eggs that are beginning to hatch or this number of eggs an dvery small worms, are found per 100 plants, it is time to begin dusting.

Successful bollworm control depends on heavy application of dust while eggs are hatching and before the worms enter the bolls.

Dust at five day intervals with Gesarol 3-5-40 Benzene Hexanhloride DDT and sulphur mixture, 10 to 15 pounds per acre. Use more pounds pe racre if infestation is heavy and plants are large. Two or three applications will usually control a rood of bollworms, but there may be more than one brood or a steady movement of egg laying moths to cotton from other crops, with no disiinct broods.

In such case several additional applications may be needed to keep the plant covered with insecticides to kill the newly hatched worms.

See your County Agriculture Agent H. C. Stanley at Anson, as the bollworm is a difficult insect to control, and a lot of expense and time can be lost with very little control done.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler last week were Mrs. Chandler's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel and children of Seminole.



Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelly of Hamlin are announhcing the birth of a daughter, Queta Donnell, Friday morning, July 9, in the Callan hospital at Roton. The baby weighed six and one-half pounds and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Scott of Hamlin.

"Magesty of Man" Is Sermon Subject

Dr. Will C. House, pastor of the Hamlin First Methodist Church had as his sermon subject last Sunday, "The Majesty of Man." He said in part:

"The arthor of the Eighth Psalm, standing under the starry skies said, "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" But small as man is God has made him a little less than devine.

But when man rebelled against his Maker "the crown fell from his head" nature resisted his authority ,and he was forced to struggle to sustain his body.

But thank God, Man was recoronated in Jesus Christ the Son of God. God visited man many times but when the time was ripe his full revelation came in the Person and Personality of His Son.

The life of Jesus exhibits God's ideal for man, the death of Jesus gives man power to reach up to that ideal again and the glory of Jesus is the pledge of man's restored dominion. In Jesus we see GOD'S PERFECT MAN.

When we think of what man has accomplished throughout the ages, when we look at the marvelous advance of the last century, when we contemple the future, we are reminded of the words of Jesus when he said to his disciples, "Greater works than these shall ye do."

Our wildest imagination, however, cannot reach the possiilities and glory of the human race working with God. And contemplation of eternity is too much for our poor minds for we recall Paul's words, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." And John said, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, ut it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him."

Social Security Man In Stamford, July 22

A representative of the Abilene Social Security Administration will be at the Texas Employment Commission in Stamford on Thurs day, July 22 at 11:00 a. m. Hamlin people were informed late this week.

All persons wishing to file retirement or death claims under the Social Security Act should call to see the representative at this time. When a worker becomes 65 years of age he should conact the Social Security Administration and iscuss his status. When a worker dies some member of his family should get in touch with the Social Security Administration and find out what payments may be due.

All persons should call promptly at 11:00 a. m. ,as the representative will remain in the office for only a short time.

Santa Fe Carloadings Slightly Increased

Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending July 10 were 29,330 as compared with 28,811 for the same week in 1947.

Cars received from connections totaled 9,945 as compared with the 9,436 for the same week in 1947.

Total cars moved were 39,275 as compared with 38,247 for the same week in 1947.

Santa Fe handled a total of 43,870 cars in the preceeding week of this year.

Hamlin First Methodist Church

Will C. House, D.D., Minister.

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Joe A. Simpson, Supt.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Service: Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel Announces Revival



REV. BONNIE MURRELL



REV. MARY FULTON

Announcement is made by Rev. Alice Harrell, pastor of the local Foursquare Gospel Church that a revival got underway Sunday, July 11.

Two evengelists, Rev. Bonnie Murrell and Rev. Mary Fulton, former pastors of Stamford, will conduct the services beginning at 7:45 o'clock p. m.

Featured will be a Children's Revival with oil paintings and special singing.

A fellowship meeting was scheduled for Monday when a supper was served and an outstanding speaker was present.

Katy Caloadings Slightly Decreased

Katy carloadings for the week ending July 10 were 10,009 as compared to 10,124 for the same week in 1947.

Cars received from connections totaled 4,401 as compared with 4,113 for the same week in 1947.

Total cars moved were 10,009 as compared with 10,124 for the same week in 1947

Katy handled a total of 266,593 to date as compared to 267,551 for this year to date

D. M. Maberry of McCaulley is Buried There Tuesday Eve

Last rites for D. M. Maberry of McCaulley were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the McCaulley Baptist Church with the Rev. John P. Hardesty officiating. Burial was in the McCaulley Cemetery.

Mr. Maberry, about 56, died Monday morning in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He was a pioneer resident of McCaulley and was a farmer-stockman. His farm joins the townsite on the south.

Survivors are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Era Maberry, and one son, J. W., all of McCaulley; a daughter, Mrs. Nute Stephens, Anson; four sisters, Mrs. Sam Blakney, Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. M. Gallilee and Mrs. Ella Smith, all of McCaulley, and Leonard of Anton; and two grandchildren.

Persian Cat, Tom Has Unusual Ride Under Car Hood

This is a belated July 4th story concerning "Tom" a three months old kitten belonging to Retha Joyce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders.

It seems that the yellow Persian cat is especially fond of its little mistress and when she, with her parents decieed to visit in Stamford Sunday, July 4th, Tom wanted to go along and climbed into the car. However, Mr. Sanders objected and the cat was left a short distance from the home and the trip resumed.

Residing two doors from the Sander's home is the Herert Burnhousen family and they had visitors from Houston. The neighor drove his brother-in-law to Stamford to show him the Rodeo grounds. Arriving there they heard the frightening wails of a cat emerging from beneath the hood of the 1939 Ford.

When the hood was raised—there sat Tom upon the radiator—unharmed!

Muddy cat tracks were over the battery and a portion of the engine and the radiator was a pretty warm seat, but Tom did not seem to mind.

Wasn't his mistress, little eight-year-old Retha Joyce, also visiting in Stamford?

County HD Clubs Study Leathercraft

Clothing leaders from the Home demonstration clubs in Jones county, except from Golan and Goodman clubs, met in the agent's office July 9th for a leader training meeting on leather work.

The group was shown billfolds, coin purses and purses that were hand-made from leather. After inspection they were shown how to tool and carve leather. This meeting was just a beginning on leather work. There is no end to the number of things that can be made if the individual will use her imagination.

Each one present made and laced a billfold of natural tooling leather.

The following leaders will give a demonstration to their clubs and will help anyone interested in doing leather work.

Avoca Club: Mrs. L. R. Wise, Mrs. S. E. Lawrence.

Blue Bonnet Club: Mrs. M. E. Carothers, Mrs. J. C. Lieb.

Compere Club: Mrs. R. G. Bond, Mrs. Ben Adkins.

Friendship: Mrs. Edd Rogerss, Mrs. Elbert Fomby.

Tuxedo: Mrs. Walter Grimm, Mrs. Ira Treadwell.

Willow Creek: Mrs. Borden Manley, Mrs. L. W. Whitley.

Pleasant Valley: Mrs. C. L. Moritz, Mrs. Jimmy Muehlstein.

New Hope: Mrs. John Wedeking, Mrs. H. F. Brigham.

Hodges: Mrs. Fred Moore.

Friendly Circle. Mrs. A. B. Rainwater, Mrs. Homer Neal.

Union Club: Mrs. Ross Bartlett, Mrs. John Todd.

Daniel Family Hold Reunion Recently

A family reunion was held recently by the Daniel family. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel and children, Buddy, Bennie Jack and Patsy of Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Daniel and sons Milton and Freddie Mack of Anton; Mrs. Sherman Moulton and son Sherman Jr. Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel and children Irish Mary and Louise, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. L. E Hines and daughter Bettie Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler and daughter Helen, all of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ewing and son Donold Wayne of Rotan.

Miss Corina Burk is spending this week in Roton, visiting her cousin, Delores Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hargrove and children visited friends and relatives in Cross Plains last week end.

Drilling Begun on Three New Wildcats for County

In the Round Top pool, reef production area located about 10 miles west of Hamlin, Round Top Oil Company is to drill the No. 2 Buckners Orphans Home, an inside location 467 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 88 lock 1 H&TC survey. It is on permit for 5,000 feet with rotary.

Drilling will begin on three new Jones County wildcat wells, one to the Ellenurger, one to the Strawn and one to the Swastika.

Ellenurger test is the Texas Company No. 1 Fannie Merritt, located about 32 miles southwest the east and 2,550 from the north of Hamlin, located 927 feet fom line of section 44 block 18 T&P survey.

Materials were being moved in for the project which is on permit for 5,500 feet with rotary. Drilling is expected to start this weekend. Location is aout a mile from the Texas Companys No. 1 Herring, small Ellenurger discovery well

While in the Bartlett Field, at the King and Swastika production area located about 36 miles west of Hamlin, production tests were begun Saturday on an east extension to the pool and rig was moved to a south offset to the new producer.

Completing was North American Oil Consolidated No. 5 W. M. Arnett, 330 feet from the south and 1,330 from the west line of section 33 block 2 SP survey. The casing had been set on top of the Swastika at 3,269 with a total depth of 3,291. Well flowed on a drillstem test of the King section.

New location is for the North American Oil Consolidated No. 5 W. T. Rainwater estate, 330 feet from the north and 1,330 from the west line of the south half of section 33 block 2 SP survey.

While about 25 miles southwest of Hamlin, drilling was reported at 2,635 feet with no shows on the Roark, Hooker & Roark No. 1 C. M. Caldwell, Palo Pinto test located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the 150 acre Caldwell tract in M. Fragosa survey 209. It is on permit for 3,500 feet with rotary equipment.

Evangelist Copeland McCaulley Church



EVANGELIST COPELAND

Pictured above is Evangelist Robert Copeland Jr, who will be the speaker at the Church of Christ gospel meeting at McCaulley.

The meeting begins Saturday, July 17 and will continue through Sunday night, July 25.

Acordial invitation is extended to the public.

Plentiful Supply of Home Furnishings Reported By Buyers

For the first time since pre-war days, buyers from retail furniture stores in Texas are finding a plentiful supply of home furnishing goods at the summer markets now in progress in Chicago and Grand Rapids. According to the present of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas, there is an abundant selection of merchandise in all price ranges.

About 800 furniture executives, buyers and wholesale salesmen from Texas are attending the markets, which extend from July 5 to 17.

With the return of a competitive market new lines are being shown, although the period and modern styles that gained good consumer acceptance during the first half of the year are still prevalent. Badly designed furniture is rapidly becoming extinct and the luxery of fashion is now available, even in the lowest price brackets.

Another important development of the summer markets is that the furniture industry is fighting a winning battle to keep prices down. Reduced margins, for both manufacturers and retailers are being maintained in order to insure firm consumer prices.

Hamlin Hospital Is Registered in AMA

Below is a report that is self explanatory and one that should make all who are interested in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital feel proud:

Chicago, Illionis, July, 6
Hamlin Memorial Hospital
Hamlin, Texas,

Dear Mr. Pope:

Please let me report that the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, at its meeting June 19 voted to recognize the Hamlin Memorial Hospital in the American Association Register of Hospitals.

Enclosed herewith is a copy of the Essentials ofa Registered Hospital.

Sincerely,
E H. Leveroos, M. D.
Acting Associate Secretary
American Medical Association

Above registration in the American Association of Hospitals came before the Hamlin Memorial Hostal ,acording to Bowen Pope, manager, is five months in operation. This recognition places the Hamlin Hospital in position to receive full benefits of the Group Hospital Service(Blue Cross Hospital Plan), Pope said. All requirements are being met to fully affiliate with the Blue Cross. However all insurance companies that issue Hospitalization policies honor all claims made through the Hamlin Hospital and have from the beginning. To be on the American Medical Association registery adds much to the progress of the local hospital.

The management pointed out that the hospital has eben open for patients just five months this day (Friday), and they declare it is proving an asset to every interest in Hamlin and to every person needing medical attention in this community.

Miss Helen Chandler is in Eunice, N. M., visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel. While there she plans to go to the mountains for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins visited in Cross Plains lost weekend

Miss Patsy Daniel of Eunice, N. M. has returned to her home after a month's visit with Helen Chandler.



RFB—MA-670

Today, the basic training course for soldiers in the Infantry is not complete without instruction in knot-tying and the use of the block and tackle. Here a small group of U. S. Army trainees is learning how to master the science which will allow them to perform Herculean tasks with the greatest of ease. Four war-tested Infantry divisions in the United States are now schooling men to be well-trained soldier-specialists.

Lions Club Hears Rev. John Osteen

Hamlin Lions in regular meeting Tuesday heard Evangelist John Osteen, who is conducting a revival meeting at Tuxedo, tell "The Trials of a Preacher." His was a humerous talk mainly, but he closed by saying: "The Christian life is the most joyous one. We are here only for a short time and let's make the most of it by doing good."

Gorddon Bennett passed out an opinionnaire regarding the Gilmer Akin bill. President Stanley Carmichael urged the support of the members toword the newly organied Lions Club at Aspermont.

Tuxedo Revival Closes Sunday

Baptist Revival meeting which began last Friday night at Tuxedo will close Sunday night with baptism services according to the pastor, Rev. L. F. Moreland.

Evangelist John H. Osteen is preaching twice daily at 10:30 and 8:30 o'clock and good interest is being shown. Through Monday night there had been five additions to the church it is reported.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Treadwell of Tuxedo.

Health Officer Warns Against Swimming

Hamlin's City Health Officer this week warned parents against permitting their children to swim in surface waters of lakes, creeks and tanks.

The warning came after a case of typhoid fever had been reported in the Neinda community and too, the ever-present summer dread of polio.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Convention Hands Nomination To Dewey in Display of Unanimity; Warren Second Choice on Ticket

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



GOVERNOR DEWEY AND FAMILY

... They want a new, white house ...

DEWEY EYED

GOP Convention

Out of the smoke-blurred rooms during the recess before the third roll call came the word: It was Dewey—first again with the medicine men.

From the very beginning of the GOP convention in the sweltering confines of Philadelphia's convention hall it was a simple case of Dewey against the field. The field was composed of Taft, Stassen, Vandenberg, Warren and MacArthur, plus a scattering of favorite sons.

Despite some frenetic jockeying for delegates by Dewey, Taft and Stassen over the week-end preceding the convention, the big three of the GOP started out on Monday with their pre-convention alignments unchanged.

But by the time Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois had finished with his keynote address Monday night it was apparent that a stop-Dewey movement was struggling to get under way. As it turned out that movement never did get beyond the struggling stage and Dewey remained virtually the only one unaffected by it.

In retrospect, the convention by that time already had assumed an inexorable course toward the Dewey camp. Second - guessers maintained that the whole affair oozed along as if motivated by some fundamental and changeless law, although that was not fully evident until the convention could be viewed as a finished product.

If there was a fundamental law it was compounded from a series of heterogeneous factors, political and personal:

First of all there was the superbly functioning Dewey machine, operating with almost 100 per cent efficiency to corral votes.

Secondly, the Dewey opposition was divided. Taft and Stassen, poles apart in their political philosophy within the Republican party, could not get together. Stassen flatly refused a deal and Taft kept waiting for a break that never came. California's Gov. Earl Warren refused to have a hand in a stop-Dewey drive, insisted he was running for the nomination and not just against Dewey. Vandenberg added to the confusion by remaining silent, noncommittal and even disinterested.

Nomination

Actual climax of the convention came when Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania renounced his favorite son candidacy and threw his support, backed by about half the members of Pennsylvania's 73 delegates, to Dewey. That started the blitzkrieg. From then on it was Dewey and downhill all the way.

As the crucial balloting began in humid, steaming convention hall it became more evident that a stop-Dewey coalition had not jelled.

On the first roll call it was Dewey 434, Taft 224, Stassen 166. On the second ballot Dewey had gone up to 515 and Taft to 274, while Stassen dropped to 149.

At that point the convention recessed for three hours, a move engineered by Taft, Stassen and other anti-Dewey leaders to give them time to decide whether or not to continue the fight.

When the convention reconvened for the third roll call the stop-Dewey drive had changed to a nominate-Dewey stampede. Sen. John Bricker of Ohio was the first on the rostrum to withdraw the name of his state's candidate, Senator Taft. This was swiftly followed by similar withdrawals by Warren, Stassen, Vandenberg and MacArthur.



GOVERNOR WARREN

... He accepted ...

On the third ballot the 1,094 delegates to the convention nominated Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as their unanimous choice to run as the Republican candidate for President in 1948.

Warren

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as the Republican nominee for vice-president came as a complete shock to almost everyone, despite the fact that the choice was a logical and reasonable one.

Warren was a surprise pick because prior to the convention he had maintained stoutly that he could not afford to take the vice-presidency and would not accept the second spot.

It was even more a departure from the norm in that the Dewey-Warren ticket failed to offer a grain of consolation to the old guard and isolationist wing of the party. Warren has strongly internationalist political views — even more so than Dewey—and has been a consistent critic of the GOP isolationists.

Initial speculation as to the vice-president spot ran to Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana or Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, both of the "conservative Republican" tradition.

But in the night-long pow-wow that followed the Dewey nomination it was Warren who was chosen. Dewey himself averred that he had not influenced the choice, that the party leaders had become convinced that the California governor was the best bet.

Nevertheless, Dewey had had to make certain promises in order to get Warren for the job: The vice-presidency, he said, no longer would be the stale, flat and unprofitable post it has been. He planned to make Warren a "full partner."

Significance

Whether the GOP convention constructed its policy platform to fit the candidates or nominated the candidates to fit the platform is, of course, an impossible question. Nevertheless, the Republicans managed to do both.

Categorically, the platform is a sound, forward-looking one in the light of the issues, both foreign and domestic, to be faced.

Strongly internationalist and bipartisan in tone, it rejects the old line of isolationism for isolationism's sake and upholds the European recovery program.

That foreign policy stand, harmonizing as it does with the previously stated convictions of Dewey and Warren, may stand as a historic milestone in development of the Republican party.

NOMINEE

Dewey Runs on Calculated Ambition

Thomas Edmund Dewey is a success story in himself, featuring the kind of success that is achieved not happenstance but through precisely calculated ambition spearheaded by precisely directed energy.

At 46 he has been elected governor of New York twice and defeated once for the same office. Moreover, he has received the Republican presidential nomination twice in succession.

It is the only instance in the history of the Republican party where a defeated presidential candidate was nominated to run again.

Born in Owosso, Mich., Dewey achieved prominence in New York City as a racket-busting district attorney.

CRACKDOWN:
Marshal Tito

Russia's iron curtain had twitched apart along its Yugoslavian seam to provide a glimpse of the Communist stage set with the rickety scenery of dissension, fear and insecurity.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was the central figure, but remained so for only a brief instant before his Soviet bosses whisked him off the boards.

Plain fact was that Tito, hitherto the fair-haired boy of eastern European communism, had been all but purged from the Communist party because he was trying to make a play for western capitalism.

Actually he, together with his henchmen in the Yugoslav government, was ousted from the all-important Cominform (Communist information bureau) which was established last year to provide greater unity for the Soviet satellite states of eastern Europe.

Tito and his regime were charged with virtually everything the Soviet politburo considers a crime—ranging from Trotskyism and anti-Sovietism to "ineptness" and "false demagogic tactics."

Behind this official facade which the Communists had thrown up, however, were the real reasons for Tito's expulsion from grace:

As the only wartime hero of the Communists the Yugoslav marshal had begun to take himself too seriously, hence, was beginning to feel the need to express his own opinions and policies on matters political and economic. Stalin wanted no other boss in his sphere.

Tito was building up a "personal police" army which was molesting other Communists, including Russians, in Belgrade. Also, he had followed an independent foreign policy without Moscow's approval.

Finally he committed the cardinal sin of currying favor with western capitalist diplomats with an eye to obtaining reconstruction credits for Yugoslavia.

SERVICE:
Drafting

That draft which men in the 19-through-25 age group are beginning to feel is the result of the U. S. armed forces drawing in their breath and preparing to expand all over the place.

Between next fall and next summer the services plan on calling about 30,000 draft-age young men every month. Drafting is scheduled to start about September 22.

With a strength of 837,000 authorized by congress in the selective service bill, the army has estimated that it will need between 225,000 and 250,000 selectees to approach its authorized strength. That number is in addition to the 250,000 or 300,000 volunteers it so fervently hopes it will get.

In discussing plans for this second peacetime draft in U. S. history, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall explained that the army now has 542,000 men but it won't jump to the 837,000 figure immediately because funds for the fiscal year which began July 1 are not sufficient.

Thus, by July 1, 1949, the size of the army will be an estimated 790,000. The peacetime draft is a relatively slow-functioning process. Certainly it can't compare with the wartime levying of manpower. Peak of the induction rate during the war was reached in February, 1943, when 406,374 men received their greetings.

When the army attains its full 837,000 strength it will consist of 12 regular army divisions. Backstopping these will be six national guard divisions, together with other supporting elements such as anti-aircraft artillery and service troops.

BLOCKADE:
Berlin

Russia's freight blockade of Berlin, while a stark enough action in its own right, nevertheless was a secondary manifestation of the same old cold war crisis arising out of the Soviet bid for power in Europe.

While American and British planes by the hundreds were flying in food to besieged Berliners the western powers were pondering a question they had had to answer in 1938 when Hitler was in power—whether or not to appease.

Long range plans of the Kremlin, of which the Berlin blockade is just one phase, call for the forcing of the western Allies out of Berlin. This, according to Soviet thinking, could be done by either of two means: Either by threats and terrorization involving the risk of war, or by a four-power negotiation which could be hoped to result in a western appeasement policy such as grew out of the ill-starred Munich conference of 1938.

Britain and the U.S. are on a dangerous spot. If they pulled out of Berlin under pressure of force applied by Russia the power and influence of western democracy would be perilously weakened in Europe.

Emotional Asthma

Asthma, with its painful choking and wheezing, often may be the result of an emotional disturbance rather than being brought on by purely physical factors.

Dr. F. B. Schutzbank of Tuscon, Ariz., told the American Medical association meeting in Chicago that many of the asthmatic victims who flee to Arizona for relief could save the trip simply by curbing their family quarrels and other distresses.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Party Platform

IF the labels of the two platforms recently adopted by the two national party conventions were erased and they were laid side by side, Mr. Average Citizen with good grace could subscribe to either platform whether he were a Democrat, a Republican, a third partyite or just an independent voter.

Political party platforms are something which take up about two hours of reading time in the national conventions and which unfortunately are too often forgotten when the conventions become history.

About the only difference in the two major party platforms is that the Republicans view with alarm the record of the national administration and point with pride to the record of the 80th congress while the Democratic platform views with alarm the record of the 80th congress and points with pride to the record of the national administration.

That, in a nutshell, is the difference. So you take your pick and make your guess as to which shell the little pea is under.

This reporter believes that both major parties may have an opportunity to put into operation their platform planks sooner than they expect because every indication is that President Truman does not propose to let the lawmakers rest until next January but will call them into special session probably sometime in August.

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Promises - Performance

The Republican party, since it is the majority party, has had the responsibility since 1946 of placing into practice what it preaches in its platforms. A scanning of the 1944 platform finds little difference between the pledges made then and the pledges made in the 1948 platform adopted at Philadelphia. As Al Smith was wont to say, "Let's look at the record."

"WE FAVOR PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATION'S WATER RESOURCES FOR NAVIGATION, FLOOD CONTROL AND POWER WITH IMMEDIATE ACTION IN CRITICAL AREAS." Then why were bills for development of the Missouri river, the Columbia river and others pigeonholed?

"WE FAVOR A COMPREHENSIVE RECLAMATION PROGRAM FOR ARID AND SEMI - ARID AREAS . . ." Then why were reclamation projects throughout the West strangled for lack of appropriations?

"HOUSING CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED AND FINANCED BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, BUT GOVERNMENT CAN AND SHOULD ENCOURAGE THE BUILDING OF BETTER HOMES AT LESS COST." Then, obviously, why were all controls of allocations and costs eliminated?

"WE RECOMMEND FEDERAL AID TO THE STATES FOR LOCAL SLUM CLEARANCE AND LOW-RENTAL HOUSING PROGRAMS WHERE THERE IS NEED THAT CANNOT BE MET EITHER BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE OR BY THE STATES." Then why was the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill scuttled?

"WE URGE EXTENSION OF THE FEDERAL OLD AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE PROGRAM AND INCREASE OF BENEFITS TO A MORE REALISTIC LEVEL." The natural question—why was not the social security program extended for more coverage and benefits made "more realistic"?

"WE URGE STRENGTHENING OF FEDERAL-STATE PROGRAMS DESIGNED TO PROVIDE FOR MORE ADEQUATE HOSPITAL FACILITIES, TO IMPROVE TREATMENT OF MENTALLY ILL AND TO ADVANCE MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH AND GENERALLY TO FOSTER A HEALTHY AMERICA." Then why wasn't the Taft national health act passed and the national hospital act improved?

"WE PLEDGE A VIGOROUS ENFORCEMENT OF EXISTING LAWS AGAINST COMMUNISTS AND ENACTMENT OF SUCH NEW LEGISLATION AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO EXPOSE TREASONABLE ACTIVITIES OF COMMUNISTS . . ." Remember the Mundt-Nixon bill outlawing communism? It passed the house and died in the senate.

"WE PROPOSE A WELL-PAID AND EFFICIENT FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE." Most federal pay bills were lost in the shuffle.

"WE FAVOR ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY FEDERAL BUREAUS." None was eliminated.

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More Promises

The GOP platform recognized the "CRUELLY HIGH PRICES" and pledged attack upon the "BASIC CAUSES OF INFLATION," but the party refused to enact any legislation to curb prices and only pledges to "PROVIDE INCENTIVES FOR MORE PRODUCTION AND THRIFT." All when production is at an all-time peak.

The party pledged continuation of efforts to reduce taxation but knows it must increase taxes next January.

Washington Digest

No Right-Minded Candidate Will Antagonize Newsmen

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA.—The notes for this column are inspired by a view from the extreme left wing of the Democratic platform. I do not mean that figuratively, but literally.

I am sitting in the left-hand corner of the wooden platform filled with the brass hats of the party and their friends who are gathered together to nominate a Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

The scene isn't so very different from other political conventions I have attended back to—well, never mind how far back. I have in my mind's eye a different picture. It is a platform, viewed from just about this angle, but instead of this high rostrum protruding into the hall from the middle of the wide platform there is just a wooden box with boards atop it—rough-hewn rails to fence off the speakers from the shouting delegates. The name of Abraham Lincoln is being put in nomination. This vision, let me hasten to add, is purely visionary. I did NOT cover that convention. I saw a picture of it in a book.



The scene I have been watching is no more placid. That Democrats love a Donnybrook is an old saying. No smoke-filled rooms, no private fights for them—rather a free-for-all in a wide field, even if they know what the final outcome is to be in advance.

But frankly I have been thinking about something else as I sit here in this tropical heat—that is, in the moments when I have been able to think between the flashing of the light which is the silent bell on the telephone beside the mike I am sharing with Earl Godwin. The flash of the light on the phone means someone in the ABC booth, high above us, wants one or the other of us to jump in and give a brief word-picture of what is transpiring in our immediate neighborhood, for we are in the thick of things here and, believe me, sometimes things are pretty thick.

What I have been thinking about is the lot of the newsman and the small thanks he gets for his pain and suffering in a political year. Besides being hauled and mauled by the public—his public, as the listeners of a commentator are referred to—besides that, he is under slantwise attack by the candidates when they forget themselves.

Nobody, either the partisan listeners or the politicos, ever thinks the columnist, commentator or reporter is being fair unless he is boosting his side.

Candidates, when they are in possession of their full senses, don't go around arousing the wrath of the newsmen. Even Franklin Roosevelt, who was forever needling the newspapers, always carefully explained that it was the publishers and editors and headline writers who twisted the news, not the men who wrote or broadcast it.

But sometimes candidates slip. And as we sit, perspiring under the klieg lights and trying our best to tell the truth without malice and with as much charity as possible about what is going on before us, we recall without too much rancor, the statement of the candidate who is not being unanimously nominated. On his recent trip he made one off-the-cuff remark, which prompted him to send that offending piece of haberdashery to the laundry immediately after he had thought it over.

President Truman opined to one rear-platform audience that it was almost impossible to get the facts definitely before the public "because there are certain people in the newspaper business and certain people in the radio business who have a distorted view of what the people ought to know and what the people ought to think."

It might have been better if he had worded his plaint in the language of an earlier candidate—much earlier—John Quincy Adams, who at least narrowed his charges against the press to a few papers, even though he didn't name them specifically. This offered a sop to the rest.

However, President Truman, in a previous outburst on that same western trip was specific too. He attacked the Chicago Tribune and the Spokane Spokesman-Review. In lambasting the Tribune, he was following in Franklin Roosevelt's footsteps. You may recall that on one occasion when FDR was asked a particularly sharp question by a Tribune reporter, he replied: "Oh, tell Bertie (Robert McCormick, publisher), he's seeing things under the bed."

Mr. Truman's attack on the Tribune came about this way: While travelling through Washington state, a reporter put to him a question which, although it seemed guileless, might have concealed a barb. Anyhow the President interpreted it that way when Senator Magnuson revealed that the reporter asking the question represented the Spokesman-Review.

The President knows that part of the country and the sentiments expressed by its publications. It was then that he said the Spokesman-Review and the Chicago Tribune were "the worst newspapers in the country, the Tribune having the edge." That was about as sharp a thrust as a President ever has launched at the press in modern times. It was in that connection that he also called the present congress the worst in our history, later amending it to "second worst."

It would have been kinder to the rest of us if Mr. Truman had stuck to the specific instead of adopting the sweeping generalization quoted earlier—"some people in the newspaper and radio business, etc.—"

Presidents since the time of John Quincy Adams have not been shy about airing their views concerning the Fourth Estate. But Adams, while not specific, at least narrowed the field of his complaint to "eight or 10 newspapers of extensive circulation published in various parts of the Union acting in close concert with each other and pouring forth



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

... rear platform opinion ...

continual streams of slander upon my character and reputation, public and private. No falsehood is too broad, and no insinuation too base, for them . . ."

President Cleveland also had his press troubles, and history admits he got a rough deal. One summer when he was governor of New York and was sweating it out at Albany, New York newspapers reported him as taking his ease at Newport.

Sometimes the newsmen do let their spleen get into their reporting, but for the most part, they follow Kipling's advice and go on the basis that you can't do a good job unless ". . . you keep your head when all about you, are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

Television may achieve what the less vivid reports conveyed by print or the spoken word cannot. Republican leaders, realizing this, sent out some pretty strict orders on that subject before their recent convention in this city. The orders were revealed by that all-seeing, all-hearing monitor of stage, screen and radio, "Variety."

Republican delegates were told not to be seen (by the eye of the television camera and thereby millions of other eyes) talking to members of delegations from other states lest the suspicious public smell a deal in the making. If they must huddle they were told to huddle unseen.

Delegates also were warned not to assume awkward positions on the floor lest televiewers deduce that handsome isn't as handsome doesn't. And most of all, they were warned not to be seen leaving early and coming late. Not overly hopeful that orders would me followed, monitors were appointed.

Since I couldn't see much of the video product, because, as a reporter I had to keep my eyes on the televiewers themselves, I can't say how well the Republicans comported themselves when televised, nor can I assay how well the Democrats, currently in the spotlight, profited by what they saw of Republican video performances last month.

And if either didn't perform with all the grace and decorum nobody can be blamed but themselves. The cameraman gets off easy. The writer and the broadcaster still will have to duck the slings and arrows of the outraged unfortunate.

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A recent survey showed that radio listeners like hymns most. Probably a television survey would show that televisioners prefer hers.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

IT IS only fitting that the heavyweight championship of the world was decided between two Negroes, since most of the better fighters in the last few years have belonged to the Negro race. I might mention Joe Louis, Joe Walcott, Ray Robinson, Ike Williams, Ezzard Charles, Beau Jack and a few others. The only two white entries I can think of now who belong around the top are Tony Zale and Gus Lesnevich.

"Why is this?" I asked a well-known trainer.

"Here's the trouble," he said. "Most of the white fighters are lazy or yellow. They won't train and they can't take it."

This is a minor detail that the white section might consider. Remember this: "They won't train and they can't take it."

Good white fighters have become about as scarce as the extinct dodo. Zale and Lesnevich are exceptions. So is Willie Pep.

Outside of Zale, Pep and Lesnevich, most of the white fighters that I know are crude, lazy and incompetent. They dislike the training routine or, like Rocky Graziano, they won't learn their trade—how to box. "A right hand will do it," was Rocky's answer. Only it didn't.

Zale is a professional. Graziano isn't. He never will be, except on the financial side. Graziano will never be the pro that Zale is. "Strictly a pro," Francis Albertanti says of Zale. "Graziano? Maybe a semipro. But never a pro."

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Citation's Goals

Unless something of a harsh physical nature happens to Calumet's Citation, he is almost certain to reach two coveted goals—

1. To finish the high-money winner of all time—above one million dollars in total purses.

2. To be ranked as the top horse of all time—rated definitely above Man o' War.

There is little doubt of his passing the one million dollar mark unless he breaks a leg or is badly injured. The Calumet star already has slipped by the $544,000 mark, and he is just warming up with such stakes as the Arlington Classic in Chicago and the $100,000 International Gold Cup race, at Belmont on his list.

There is more than $500,000 in big stake purses left on the '48 schedule and Citation is still a young three-year-old.

There will be much baying and braying among many members of the old guard in placing any horse above Man o' War. But don't forget two things—that Man o' War ceased firing as a three-year-old and that Man o' War never won a handicap race. He never ran against older horses—except Sir Barton who, at the time, was badly crippled.

Man o' War was a great race horse. But the big test comes in the handicap division where you might give away weight, where you must carry from 130 to 140 pounds to prove your place. There is no reason to believe Man o' War couldn't have carried this weight.

Citation already has run against older horses and beaten them. Two of these were Armed and Buzfuz in the Seminole handicap.

Citation can finish his three-year-old career on even terms with Man o' War, getting none the best of things. But if he goes on from there into the handicap division to meet older horses, he is almost sure to finish as the greatest race horse this country ever has known.

It is always just as well to wait until a competitor has at least reached the stretch of his career before he is finally judged and placed.

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Twenty-Game Pitchers

How many 20-game pitchers, on the winning side, will there be this season? The crop will be extremely thin.

When the 1948 season opened, the leading probabilities included Blackwell, Newhauser, Feller, Lemon, Reynolds, Dobson, Munger, Marchildon, Trout, Sain, Spahn, Jansen and Branca. I could mention one or two others.

How many of these will make it? Blackwell and Feller, two of the favored sons, certainly two of the best, are out of it, unless they finish like a brace of Citations.

Blackwell with a bad arm, has three victories out of eight starts. At this time last year Ewell, the lone pine, was on his way to 16 straight.

Feller has been battling to break even. It might also be noted that Foller has been driven from the field of glory seven times, at least, in less than two months.

Hal Newhouser drew the roughest start of the bunch, losing four of his first five games. But the scrappy and skillful Tiger put on a hot rally and proceeded to win seven in a row. He still has an outside chance to reach the olive crowned circle.

Red Munger of the Cardinals has been one of the season's major disappointments. Picked as a 25-game winner, big, strong and fast, the ex-army officer has been below par most of the year

The Gospel of Christ

Romans 1:16 1 Cor. 9:16 2 Cor 4:4



QUESTION — Why is the church of Christ the New Testament church?

1.—It teaches that scriptual unity can be achieved on all disputed doctrinal questions. I Cor. 1:10; Jno. 17:21.

2.—The church of Christ pleads for unity of all believers in Christ. I Cor. 3:1-5 E;ph. 4:4-6.

3.—It is not a denomination nor a group of denominations but the BODY of Christ. Col. 1:18. Its founder is Christ Matt. 16:18.

4.—Its aim to save souls by leading them to Christ by the gospel, teach them Godly living, and help all in need. I Cor. 15:1-4, Gal. 6:9.

5.—Its future eternal glory with Christ. I Thess. 4:17. "There is a way which seemeth right unto man but the end thereof are the ways of death." (Proverbs 14:12.)

Use RED ARROW Combination for ATHLETE'S FOOT



FOOT LOTION 50c
FOOT POWDER 25c
Both for 50¢
For Limited Time
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

A. Moore Praises New Deal Record

Dear Editor and Mr. and Mrs. Voter:

Have you forgotten those starvation years when Mr. Hoover was President? Have you forgotten those days when a person could scarcely make enough money at the price they were forced to work for, to live on?

I say—give the laboring man a living wage and he will keep the wheels of commerce rolling. He cannot spend money unless he earns it.

Mr. Farmer: Have you forgotten how near you came to loosing your life's savings in that farm you had mortagaged to some "land shark"? Had it not been for the Federal Loan under President Roosevelt you would have lost all you possessed.

Surely, you have not forgotten those plow-up checks, and I hope you have not gorgotten those dreary days when cotten was five and six cents per pound when maize sold for $3.75 per ton; when wheat sold for 28 cents per bushel; oats 11 cents and hogs brought five and six cents per pound and good milk cows sold for $25 to $30.

I hope you haven't forgotten how the Banks all over the country were going broke. But not long after President Roosevelt was elected he called a moratorium on the Banks and straightened things out.

Under the Democratic administration the Farm Program was started. They loaned money on cotton, wheat and many other farm commodities. They put these in warehouses and when sold, gave the the farmer the raise in price. All of these things happened under the New Deal.

But now you hear a good many people say, "We're tired of the New Deal." Well, let me tell you this: If Dewey goes into the White House things, in a short time, will go to pieces. Why should we try to elect a man who has been trying to get into the White House for the past 12 or 15 years?

And I say again: Why try to draft a man who won't even tell to which party he belongs and who has said twice that he doesn't want the office of President.

I am for the New Deal first, last and for all time. Vote for Truman, a Democratic Congress and a Senate that will help him and they will finish the things the New Deal started out to do.

You know that the Republican Congress and Senate has blocked everything since they got control.

So. M. and Mrs. Voter. If you don't want conditions to go back like they were under Hoover, then vote for the New Deal—the best thing for the common people that we evre had in America.

Repectively submitted, your friend,

Albert Moore

Greater Collections In Federal Revenue

More than $85,000,000 in Federal revenue collections were paid by Texans in May, in a report to The Herald from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research it was learned this week.

This amount is 37 per cent greater than May 1947 collections. The collections from July through May stepped up 18 per cent above a like period in 1946-1947.

Withholding collections rose 59 per cent over May 1947 and income taxes from corporations and persons not on withholding status climbed 20 per cent over last year's collections. Employment taxes increased four per cent.

Office Supplies at The Herald.

Ben F. Bailey is Given Reccomendation By State Prison Man

The folowing is a letter written to Ben F. Bailey, candidate for Jones County sheriff.

"May 5, 1948

"Ben F. Bailey,
Anson, Texas.

"Dear Ben: I understand you are running for Sheriff of Jones County. I have often remarked what a good jailer you were. If you are half as good sheriff, when elected, the people of Jones County will have a sheriff they will be proud of. I do not know who is in the race for sheriff, but I do know you will make a good one.

"When I stayed at your jail with prisoners, I went to the hotel and went to sleep because I knew they would be there the next morning You were always good to the boys and always fed them good.

"I do not want to give anyone a rap, but I do hope you are elected sheriff.

"Your friend,
"Bud Russell."

The above is a very high recommendation, coming from "Uncle Bud Russell, retired transfer agent for the Texas Prison System.

Ben F. Bailey was jailer under Jim Lee Gordon, ex-sheriff of Jones County. Bailey served for 38 months as jailer and had a perfect record insofar as there were no attempted jail breaks. (adv)

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C-100 Frams ..... 98c half dozen lots
C-130 Frams ..... 79c half dozen lots

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Shoes are still on the shortage list. Don't you be caught short. Bring your shoes to us for expert repair—longer life.

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Rid your premises of Red or Cutter Ant Beds with
DURHAM'S RED ANT BALLS
At a cost of less than 5¢ per den. Easy to use. Just dissolve balls in water and pour in dens and goodbye ants. In handy 15¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or
REYNOLDS DRUG STORE

Re-elect . . .

GEORGE P. HUDSON

for

COUNTY ATTORNEY

of

Jones County

(Adv. Paid for by Friends)

Charter No. 12700 Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

of Hamlin, Texas

At the close of business on June 30, 1948, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash balance with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection		$ 971,710.96
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,492,023.04
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		9,685.96
Other bonds, notes and debentures		117,136.79
Corporate stocks (including $3,600 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)		3,600.00
Loans and discounts (including $7,655.29 overdrafts)		1,031,74588
Bank premises owned	$3,000.00	
Furniture and fixtures	$2,000.00	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		1.00
Total Assets		$3,630,903.63

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$3,339,685.41
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		21,907.84
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		30,024.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		48,914.84
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		28,459.65
Total Deposits	$3,468,992.55	
Total Liabilities		$3,468,992.55

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock: (c) common stock, total par $40,000.00	40,000.00
Surplus	80,000.00
Undivided profits	41,911.08
Total Capital Accounts	161,911.08
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$3,630,903.63

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	150,000.00

State of Texas, County of Jones, ss:

I, Clyde R. Angel, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.—Clyde R. Angel, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1948.—May Gay, Notary Public, Jones County, Texas.

Correct—Attest: J. B. Davenport, Mrs. J. W. Ezell, Tate May, Directors.

DO YOU NEED A NEW GARAGE, AN ADDITIONAL ROOM OR REPAINTING AND PAPERING!

If so we can arrange a loan for labor and material which doesn't require a mortgage endorser or any other security, just signature of husband and wife, and to qualify your good credit standing and ability to pay are the only requirements, all you have to pay down is 10% of your purchase the balance is carried on the following payments:

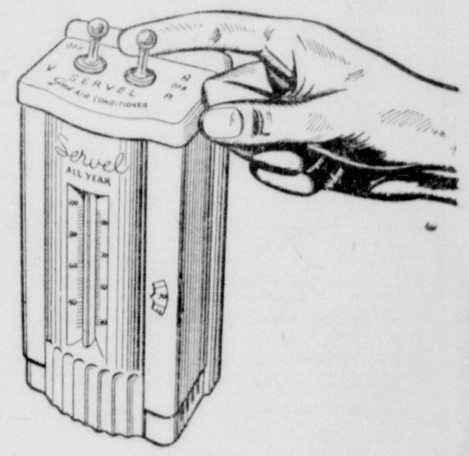
Amount to Be Financed:	12 Months Payments	24 Months Payments	36 Months Payments
$200.00	$17.65	$8.18	6.39
300.00	26.82	13.77	9.59
400.00	35.09	18.36	12.78
500.00	43.86	22.95	15.97
700.00	61.41	32.12	22.36
1,000.00	87.72	45.89	31.94
2,000.00	175.44	91.77	63.88
2,500.00	219.30	114.71	79.85

The above payments include principal and interest, annual payments can be arranged for farmers, you can use your own carpenter or we will be glad to assist you in this regard.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

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Not since the introduction of automatic gas refrigeration, water heating, house heating and automatic gas cooking, has there been a more far-reaching improvement for living than All-Year Gas Air Conditioning!

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Through Lone Star Natural Gas Service, Servel All-Year Gas Air Conditioner brings you greater comfort than you ever believed possible—with a simple flip of a switch.

For complete information about All-Year Gas Air Conditioning for your home, call Lone Star Gas Company, today.



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
A TEXAS CORPORATION

Bill Terry, Cotton Man "For Years", Is Rotary Prexy

If likable Bill Terry, newly installed President of the Hamlin Rotary Club, devotes as much time and study to his new position and club as he does toward betterment of the cotton grower, then his will be a successful administration.

Because Terry has spent 42 years in the cotton business and the past 15 years studying insect control. Not only is that his business but his hobby as well. And a person who likes this work usually succeeds.

Bill Terry's father was also a gin man, and was operating a gin at Burleson, in Johnson County, February 3, 1891, when son, William R., was born. Young Terry made several moves after he was six years old. The first was to Vernon when he was six. He lived there with his parents until he was 14, when they moved to Ryan, Oklahoma.

When only 16 years old Terry took his first job, working for Williams & Miller Gin Company. He was first employed at Ryan and the nthe cot ,any transferred him to Shamrock.

It was 17 days after his 25th birth day when Terry was married to Miss Minnie Knouse, on February 20, 1916. She lived at Ryan, Oklahoma and the couple went from there to Chickasha, where he was still in the gin business and with the same company. From Chickasha the Terrys wene sent to Brinkman, Oklahoma, where remained until moving to Hermleigh in 1924. From Hermleigh the Terrys moved to Spur in 1929, remained there until 1932, to Knox City for four years to Rule for 10 years and then to Hamlin in July 1946.

It was while living at Spur that the local cotton man really became interested in insect control under the study of R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Spur Experimental Station. Then at Rule in 1937, Terry took a short course at A&M for the same study.

Bill Terry has been a member of the Baptist Church 44 years, having joined at Vernon when he was 13; a member of the Masonic Lodge 31 years; a member of the Order of Eastern Star 26 years; and is a charter member of the Rule Rotary Club.

Shame on Him for Asking.

The boss, dictating a letter to the modern stenog, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the young lady:

"Do you retire a loan?"

The wistful-eyed one answered rather sleepily, "No, I sleep with mamma."

Armed Services to Host Veterans at Texas State Fair

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and reserve components will play host jointly with the State Fair to veterans of Texas on October 23, third Saturday of the Fair it has been announced by George O. Wilson of Dallas ,chairman of the Veteran's Day committee.

"Elaborate arrangements are being made for entertainment on this day, to be furnished by the Fair and the armed services," Wilson said. "But primarily, this is to be another day of pleasant reunion between veterans and their buddies."

The 1948 State Fair Veteran's Day committee includes: Wilson, W. E. Mitchell, Lawrence Melton, Alvin Herold, Alphonso Ragland and J. Woodall Rogers.

Personal News:

Visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Fowler this week are: Mr .and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Andress and daughter, Linda Louise, of Los Angeles, California. They are expecting Paul Fowler Jr., this week-end from Denton who is attending school there.

Mrs. Minnie Hassel and Mrs. Evie of Hubbard City are here visiting Mr .and Mrs. J. A. Griffin.

Bobie Bown is spending this week in Wichita Falls visiting Mr .and Mrs. Billy Ray Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Son Helmer and children returned Wednesday from Madill, Oklahoma, where they spent a week's vacation. Mr. Hlmer is owner of Son't Ice Cream Parlor in Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layton of Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickey Monday and Tuesday.

William Dean Howells was often called the Dean of American Letters.

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June Jones ..... Manager-Shop Foreman
Marjorie Steed ..... Bookkeeper
Frank Albert Tucker ..... Pressman
Bobby Frank ..... Sterotyper

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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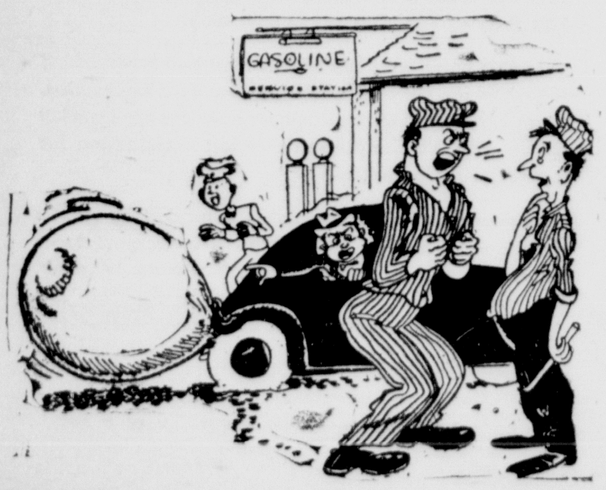
TAKE A HOP — SEE HAMLIN FROM THE AIR!

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J. R. Elliott, Instructor and Local Manager

Hamlin Municipal Airport Hamlin, Texas

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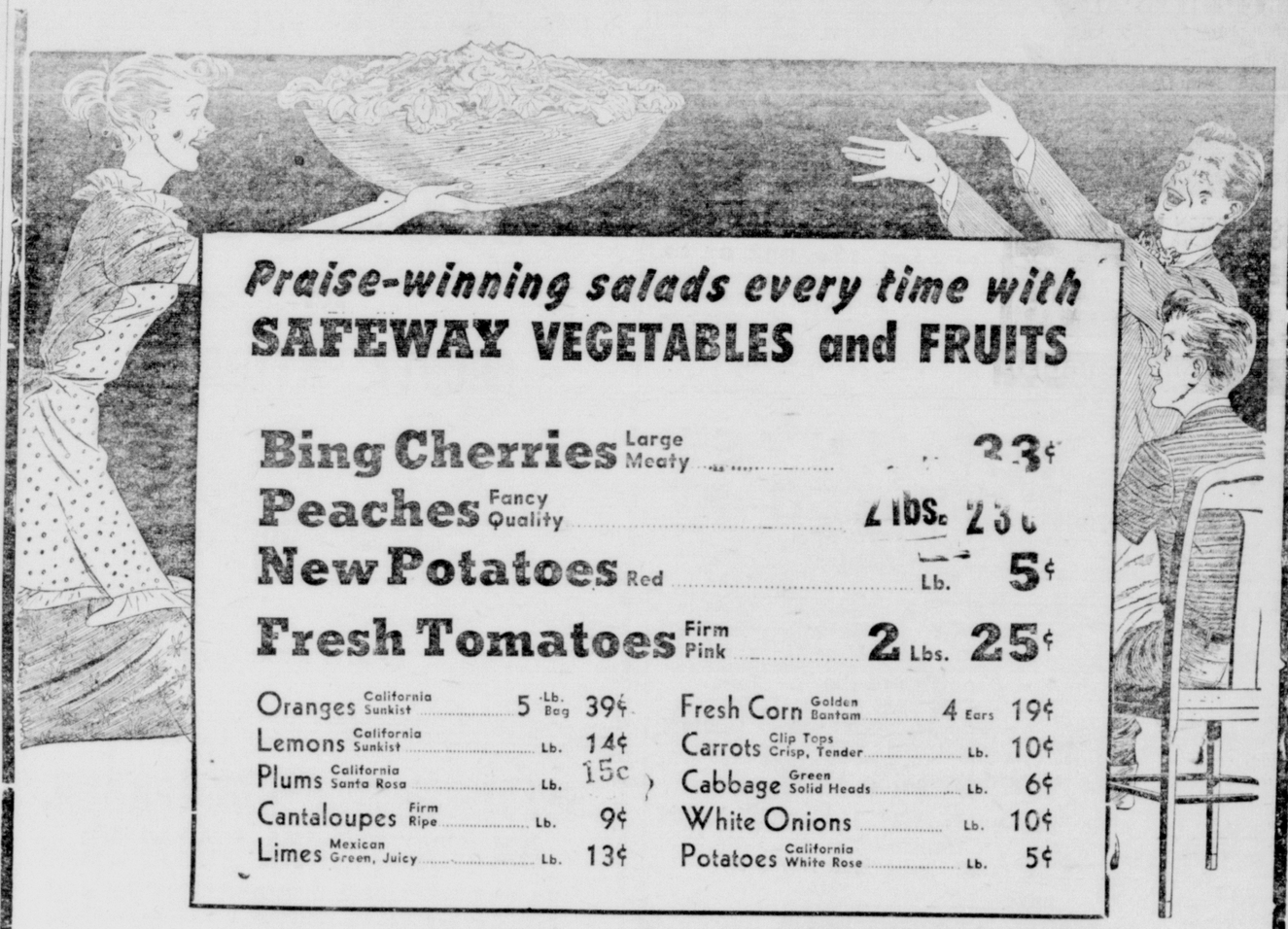
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FOR

Court of Civil Appeals





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Bing Cherries Large Meaty ..... 33¢
Peaches Fancy Quality ..... 2 Lbs. 25¢
New Potatoes Red ..... Lb. 5¢
Fresh Tomatoes Firm Pink ..... 2 Lbs. 25¢

Oranges	California Sunkist	5 Lb. Bag 39¢	Fresh Corn	Golden Bantam	4 Ears 19¢
Lemons	California Sunkist	Lb. 14¢	Carrots	Clip Tops Crisp, Tender	Lb. 10¢
Plums	California Santa Rosa	Lb. 15c	Cabbage	Green Solid Heads	Lb. 6¢
Cantaloupes	Firm Ripe	Lb. 9¢	White Onions		Lb. 10¢
Limes	Mexican Green, Juicy	Lb. 13¢	Potatoes	California White Rose	Lb. 5¢

Check These Savings

Peaches	Castle Crest Sliced	No. 2½ Can	29¢
Sliced Apples	Comstock	No. 2 Can	17¢
Grape Juice	Church's	Pint Bot.	21¢
Apple Jelly	Bama	16-Oz. Jar	20¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	46-Oz. Can	25¢
Asparagus	Winslow Cut, All Green	No. 1 Can	21¢
Green Beans	Gardenside Cut, Std.	No. 2 Can	12¢
Corn	Gardenside Cream Style, Golden	No. 2 Can	17¢
Sweet Peas	Highway Extra Std.	No. 2 Can	15¢
Spinach	Emerald Bay Fancy Quality	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢
Olives	Holsum No. 5 Placed Queen Olives	3-Oz. Jar	21¢
Mustard	French's Prepared	6-Oz. Jar	9¢
Catsup	Red Hill Tomato	13½-Oz. Bot.	17¢

SAFEWAY MEETS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—DAY BY DAY AND BRAND FOR BRAND.

GUARANTEED MEATS

Sliced Halibut Choice Steaks ..... Lb. 45¢
Veal Steaks Shoulder Cuts Gov't Graded ..... Lb. 69¢
Fresh Fryers Dressed and Drawn ..... Lb. 75¢
Cured Hams Shank Cuts ..... Lb. 61¢

Hams	Cured Butt Cuts	Lb. 67¢	Frankfurters	Skinless	Lb. 47¢
Dry Salt Bacon		Lb. 31¢	Steaks	Veal Rib Chops Gov't Graded	Lb. 79¢
Bacon	Smoked Squares	Lb. 43¢	Veal Breast	For Stewing	Lb. 39¢
Salmon	Sliced Steaks	Lb. 69¢	Short Ribs	Government Graded Beef	Lb. 43¢
Baked Loaves	Asst'd	Lb. 49¢	Roast	Beef Chuck Gov't Graded	Lb. 63c

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in HAMLIN.

Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and to Refuse to Sell to Dealers

TYPICAL SAFEWAY VALUES

Plums	Monica Whole, Unpeeled	No. 2½ Can	19¢
Jell-Well	Asst'd Desserts	3 Reg. Pkgs.	19¢
Canterbury Tea		¼-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Airway Coffee		1-Lb. Pkg.	40¢
Dressing	Duchess Salad Dressing	Pint Jar	37¢
Dill Pickles	American Whole	22-Oz. Jar	23¢

Remember... SAFEWAY MEETS THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN—DAY BY DAY AND BRAND FOR BRAND.

Potted Meat	Libby's	2 No. ¼ Cans	17¢
Vienna Sausage	Leeds'	2 No. ½ Cans	31¢
Chum Salmon	Brookdale	1-Lb. Can	49¢
Pink Salmon	Sea Run	No. ½ Can	35¢
Mother's Cocoa		1-Lb. Can	19¢
Edwards Coffee	Top Quality	1-Lb. Can	47c
Cherub Milk		3 Tall Cans	42¢

Margarine, Sunnybank, lb. 42c
Folger's COFFEE, lb. 49c

Cane Sugar	Pure Cane	5 Lb. Bag	42¢
Table Salt	Sno-White Free-Running	2 26-Oz. Pkgs.	17¢
Gum Drops	Monster Cello Pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	21¢
Cereal Deal	18-Oz. Post Corn Toasties 10-Oz. Post Raisin Bran	Both for	25¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury's	14½-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Flour	Kitchen Craft Top Quality	10 Lb. Bag	79¢
Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	24-Oz. Loaf	18c
White Magic Bleach		32-Oz. Bot.	13¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

THE FICTION CORNER

BANDBOX BETTY

By MARY KEMPE CHEATHAM

HEAT shimmered from the downtown pavements. Torrid light fell in bars through the Venetian blinds in Mr. Humphreys' private office, carrying with it a coppery odor, like that of a penny clutched too long in a perspiring palm. It was a hot day all right, and the city lay panting under the noonday sun.

"Leave the door open, Miss Barclay," called Mr. Humphreys, as Betty returned from lunch. "Let the air circulate." "Whew," he added, mopping his brow, "we've got to get some air conditioning in this hotbox."

Betty smiled, removing her white gloves and her crisp white hat. Mr. Humphreys said the same thing every summer. She laid her gloves and white purse neatly away in the bottom desk drawer and sat down at the typewriter. With her blonde hair sleek and smooth and her pale green dress miraculously unwrinkled, she looked as cool and fresh as an iced limeade.

"How do you do it, Miss Barclay!" marveled Mr. Humphreys, entering the cubicle of an outer office where she sat as secretary and receptionist. "You can't be as cool as you look! Anyhow, let's put this fan out here somewhere to stir up a little breeze."

He looked around vaguely, pulled out a chair a few feet from Betty's desk, set the fan on it, plugged in the cord and returned to his own large desk through the open door marked Private.

Betty gazed doubtfully at the fan whirring away on the chair before her. She anchored the fluttering papers on her desk with paperweights, and, with a little frown of annoyance, smoothed back the tendrils of hair which were beginning to blow loose from the bun at the nape of her neck. She caught Mr. Humphreys looking at her and smiled. After all, Mr. Humphreys was the boss. If he wanted to go around putting electric fans on chairs, it was no business of hers. Anyway, Mr. Humphreys was nice. Nice, and quite, quite happily married.

They were all quite happily married, thought Betty with a sigh, as she began on her transcription. All the really nice members of the office force in the other departments, all the nicest salesmen. That business of romance in an office was just something you read about in magazines.

"Is Mr. Humphreys in?"

She looked up as a tall, broad-shouldered, red-haired young man strolled toward her desk and thrust a business card into her hand. Before she knew what was happening, he had pulled up his trouser legs slightly, to preserve their meticulous crease, and had begun to assume a sitting position over the whirring fan.

"Don't sit down!" Betty shrieked, simultaneously with Mr. Humphreys' shout.

The young man catapulted away from the chair as though a bomb suddenly had sprung from the fan blades. Backed against Betty's desk, he stared, then grinned. Mr. Humphreys, flown to the rescue, was mopping his brow again, but not from heat.

"That," he said, shakily, "was a narrow escape." He disconnected the fan and stood, bewilderedly, holding it.

Her composure regained now that catastrophe had been averted, Betty became once more all cool efficiency. She glanced at the card. She chuckled. She could not help it.

"Would you," she asked, "have had coverage for THAT?"

The card read, "John J. Thomas, Insurance."

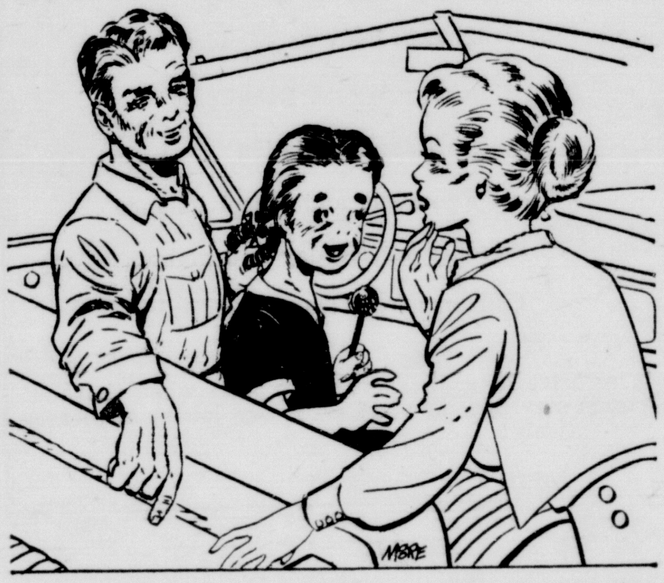
The young man chuckled, too. "I came here," he remarked, "to talk to Mr. Humphreys about accident insurance."

"Sure, sure," murmured Mr. Humphreys, still shaken. "Come right in. Have one of the boys put that thing on a bracket for you," he said to Betty, indicating the fan.

When they emerged from Mr. Humphreys' sanctum, John Thomas had a pleased expression on his face and, no doubt, a policy in the bag.

"It was really her fault, you know," he remarked to Mr. Humphreys, loitering at the door. "She looked so cool, I didn't even see that chair."

"Miss Barclay always looks cool in summer," said Mr. Humphreys proudly, "and neat all the year 'round."



Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you."

"Like she's just stepped out of a bandbox," John continued.

Betty flushed. She had had the expression applied to her before. Since her first days with the company, she knew she had been familiarly referred to by the other employees as "Bandbox Betty," but it was disconcerting to be discussed in this fashion.

"The least she can do," he teased, "is give me a dinner date."

"That's fair enough," echoed Mr. Humphreys, "if it's all right with Miss Barclay."

"Well," conceded Betty, "but I warn you, I have all the insurance I need."

Dinner with John Thomas was distinctly pleasant. It was cool in the Orchid room and the table appointments were perfect. The floor show was good, the food even better. From cocktail to parfait, the courses were faultless. John himself met every requirement as an escort. Betty began to be glad Mr. Humphreys had put the fan on a chair.

"Not a hair out of place," John commented.

"They drill it into you," countered Betty, "at secretarial school. White collars, tidy fingernails, all that."

"I'LL BET," John said, suddenly, eyes twinkling, "YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC!"

She had a number of dates with John, their tempo always smooth and pleasant. Her work suffered no misplaced commas, Mr. Humphreys was happy, John seemed happy and Betty was almost happy. Only—that was all that ever happened. Never once had John attempted to kiss her or even hold her hand. He was, she concluded finally, a confirmed bachelor.

"Just as I," she thought, poking savagely at the typewriter keys, "am a confirmed old maid."

It was a Saturday, almost noon quitting time. John had not called, and the future suddenly became a whole series of weary calendar pages, neatly torn off day by day and deposited in the wastebasket.

As she walked from the building, there was John's convertible parked at the entrance.

"Get in," he called, "we're going on a picnic!"

It was amazing how his red hair could brighten up the day! Betty was happily in the car before she even noticed his female companion. "Oh!" she gasped. For there, huddled between John and a bulging picnic basket, was a startling apparition—a little girl with freckles, wide blue eyes and the same red hair!

"Relax," smiled John. "Muggsy is just my niece. Every year, about this time, I take her on a picnic."

"Oh," said Betty again, uncertainly. Muggsy gave her a broad grin, the more effective for three missing teeth. "You're pretty," she said. "I like you." She climbed into Betty's lap and settled herself with a comfortable sigh. "You've got a pretty dress," she added, stroking it with a hand which was just a trifle grimy. Betty looked down at her wrinkled skirt, but under the child's weight it could not be straightened. John, busy with getting the convertible out of the Saturday traffic, appeared not to notice. He looked different in wash trousers and sports shirt. Muggsy, too, wore a washable print dress. Betty ruefully considered her office apparel but made no comment.

As they drove, the wind whipped at Betty's hair. She had no net and all she could do was keep pinning the strands back in place. When they reached the picnic spot, Muggsy jumped up and down in delight. "C'n I wade, Uncle John, c'n I wade?" she called, casting off shoes and socks and stepping into the creek. "I'm going to look for crawdads," she declared, peering stealthily under rocks in the shallow stream, now and then letting her dress tail dribble in the water.

Betty was gazing into a pocket mirror, trying to smooth her hair. "Come help me," John called, piling twigs in a little rock fireplace. "You unpack the lunch, while I build a fire to make the coffee and broil the steaks."

The fire smoked, ashes fell into the coffee, the charred stick forks made smudges. Betty did her best to stay neat, but Muggsy was everywhere at once, dribbling steak-juice, mustard and catsup. A stinging sensation crept behind Betty's eyelids as she recalled John's admiring words, "I'LL BET YOU WOULDN'T EVEN GET MUSSED AT A PICNIC." She pulled ineffectually at her wrinkled frock, dabbed with a handkerchief at stains, wiped the dust from her shoes. It was unfair of John to put her to such a test.

The picnic dragged mercilessly on to an amusement park where Muggsy wanted to ride a roller coaster. Betty shuddered. She hated roller coasters, she hated flying turns, but she found herself hurtling through space with John and Muggsy in any number of crazy fashions. When they emerged, her bun was quite gone, the blonde hair hanging loosely about her shoulders. Her shoes were full of shavings from the amusement park grounds, she had a run in her hose and her face was smudged and devoid of makeup.

John stared at her and laughed aloud. "What," he asked, "has become of Bandbox Betty?"

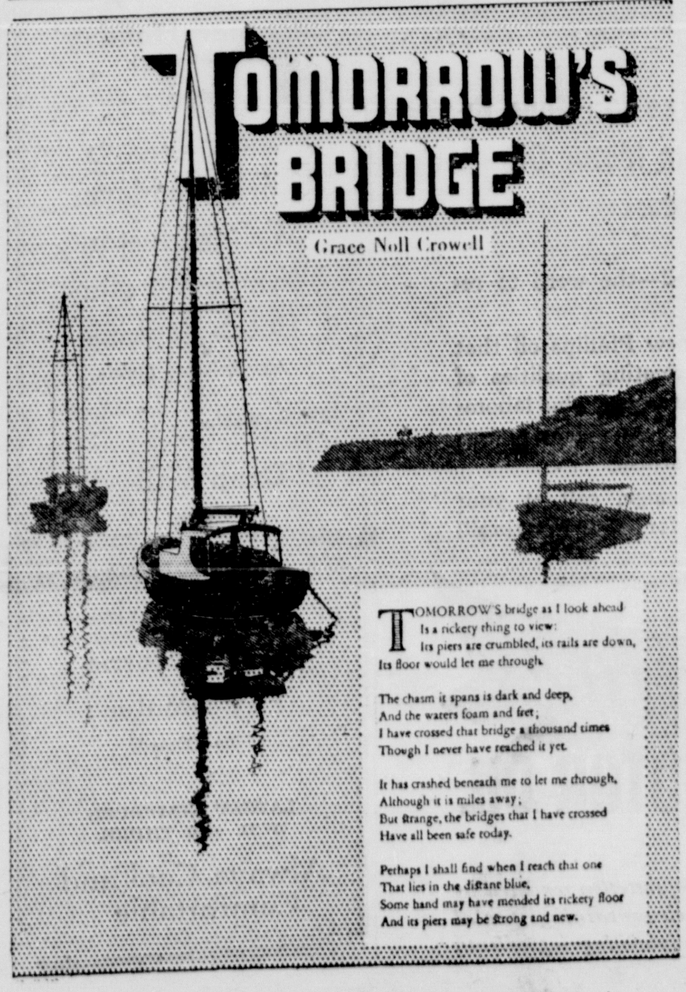
Someone, she thought, should slap his face, but before she could put the impulse into effect, he had seized her hands and pulled her close. To her amazement, he kissed her fiercely, before all the people in the amusement park, with Muggsy giggling at them both. Everything seemed to fade away as she kissed back.

"That," he breathed, "is more like it."

"I couldn't have stood it," he said, "to have you respond with nothing but a neat little peck."

TOMORROW'S BRIDGE

Grace Noll Crowell



TOMORROW'S bridge as I look ahead
Is a rickety thing to view:
Its piers are crumbled, its rails are down,
Its floor would let me through.

The chasm it spans is dark and deep,
And the waters foam and fret;
I have crossed that bridge a thousand times
Though I never have reached it yet.

It has crashed beneath me to let me through,
Although it is miles away;
But strange, the bridges that I have crossed
Have all been safe today.

Perhaps I shall find when I reach that one
That lies in the distant blue,
Some hand may have mended its rickety floor
And its piers may be strong and new.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Daughters Give Hints to Mothers

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features



Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN PORTLAND, ORE., a few weeks ago, some high school girls formulated six rules for their mothers. This turning of the tables was regarded as highly amusing and endearingly saucy at first, but in the end the mothers had to confess that the hints for their behavior were helpful and probably will lead to a better understanding between these particular mothers and girls.

Any such understanding tightens home ties, equalizes the levels of the two generations and has a good effect for all time. So my congratulations to the girls of Portland's Lincoln high school.

These, briefly, are the rules for mothers: They must give up their gushy manners when meeting the girls' new friends. They must take telephone messages more respectfully and never eavesdrop. They must avoid partiality toward other members of the family, especially younger brothers. They must refrain from excessive demonstrations of affection in public and from praise that is intended only to build up a competitive spirit. And lastly, they must not attempt to use current slang.

All these seem to me to be good suggestions. Nothing is more embarrassing to a girl, who takes her friendships seriously, than to have her mother all coyness, effusion and playful hints. This is one way to destroy the daughter's initiative in making new friends and create in her a shyness and awkwardness, she didn't start with.

The rule for the telephone messages and the eavesdropping ought to hold good for everyone, young and old. Praising one girl in the hope of improving another is an annoying custom, if only because the listener sees through it and is bored by it to the depth of her being.

"Jean has such lovely manners," says Mother slyly. "Dear me, only 15—five months older than you are, darling, and such composure and such lovely manners!"

Mother Irks Daughter

Phyllis, listening, can hardly keep from shouting, "Oh, shut up!" Mother's praise of her schoolmate isn't going to improve her manners; the careful example Mother sets her will not have much effect. But let Phyllis' aunt from New York or some movie queen assume that niceness of action and speech, that consideration and gentleness which we call nice manners and Phyllis is suddenly a transformed girl, while Mother complacently observes that at last her admonitions are having some effect.

As for public demonstrations of affection, "and showing baby pictures," these are among the thousand things that embarrass girls because they make them conspicuous. To direct attention to the young is to destroy their own desperate efforts to be like the herd, to be just one of the group.

But don't be deceived by this particular rule. Girls love real affection from their own people and love to know that they were adored as babies. Only they don't want the playful, the exaggerated, the affected displays of teasing devotion that some mothers seem to feel is the way to treat them in public.



The son will go elsewhere . . .

UNDERSTANDING

Ordinarily parents regard the opinions of their teenaged children impassively. They listen with mock seriousness while the youngsters attempt to explain their viewpoints and oftentimes dismiss their ideas as childish, immature prattle. Successful, understanding parents learn by listening.

A group of high school girls, who had been on the receiving end of helpful advice, turned the tables and offered their mothers some valuable hints regarding their behaviour.

Of all qualities, young sons and daughters most appreciate sincerity—real political talk from Dad, real sensible cooperation from Mother. Some fathers never speak to their growing children except teasingly and youth suffers cruelly under teasing while some mothers reserve baby talk until they meet their daughter and a group of her friends.

Even worse, and completely inexcusable, is the delusion of Mother and Dad that they can chatter in that strange and changeable language, current school slang. Nothing is more evasive, more subtle, more delicately graded than this argot, and to hear it used or applied incorrectly causes the most acute anguish to the young soul. Anybody's mother is stamped at once as an absolute idiot as she light-heartedly babbles a tongue with which she is entirely unfamiliar.

Favoritism Is Unwise

As for the remaining rule, it is sad to find it among these seriocomic ones, for it is far more basic and far less easily corrected. To feel that there is favoritism at home is to have your young philosophy upset in a way from which it never may recover. Too many mothers adore and spoil the boy, shelter him from his father's criticism and save him from the results of his own mistakes, while maintaining all the while an extremely severe attitude toward the girls. This has a doubly bad effect—it weakens the boy and it causes his sisters to like him less than they otherwise would. Also, it causes the girls to dislike and resent their mother.

It is only fair to remind these mothers who worship their sons that their real satisfaction, in later years, will come from the daughters. The daughters will bring life into the house; the son will go elsewhere to find his girl. Mother always will be welcome in the daughters' homes but not in that of the son, except in rare cases. Justice and affection for the girls now, and even a little extra spoiling, is a good investment.

Boys Set Example

LAKIN, KAS.—Lakin boys think that Lakin girls are the prettiest in the Southwest.

The boys got tired of seeing the girls come to school in blue jeans. In the local high school they organized a "blue nose club" among the boys with 100 per cent membership to outlaw sloppy attire. Then they want to school in their Sunday best.

The girls looked worse than ever. They took the hint.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Here's a good treatment for scorched linen. Rub the flat side of a raw onion on the discolored area, then soak in cold water for several hours.

Remove wrappers from soap as soon as you get it home so the air will get at it while it's stored. Stale soap lasts longer than does fresh soap.

You can forestall the tarnishing of gold and silver slippers by wrapping them in old stockings when the shoes aren't being worn.

When your silver polish dries up you can usually remedy it adding water slowly.

Revive putty that's gotten dry and hard by mixing it well with a few drops of linseed oil.

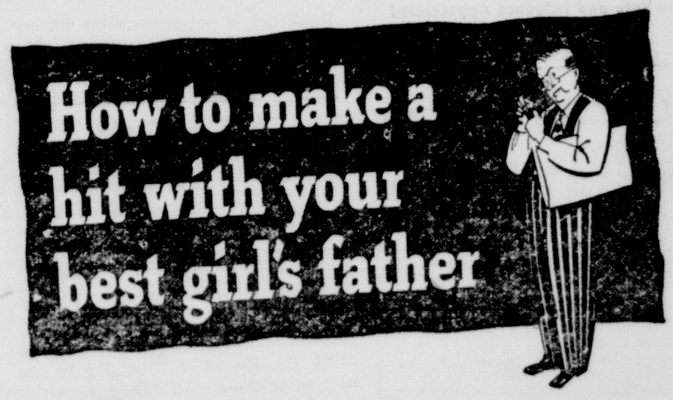








Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds



Remember... you may think of your girl like this, but her dad still thinks of her like this ...and he probably thinks of you like this. So your job is to convince him you're a solid-type citizen like this. Promise to bring her home at a *definite* time—and *do* it! But if something goes wrong, be sure to phone *no matter how late*. Let him know your driving is careful, *not* like this. And that in case of flat tires you have a flashlight handy ...might as well tell him the flashlight's powered with "EVEREADY" BATTERIES—because they outlast all other brands*.....And take it easy!

*In General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Tests

THIS "EVEREADY" BATTERY OUTLASTS ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Who thought up this test that takes the guesswork out of buying flashlight batteries? The American Standards Association, no less!...And this is the test that *most closely approximates the average use* you give batteries in *your own* flashlight. Be bright tonight! Buy "Eveready"!

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EVEREADY Fresh Power BRIGHTER LIGHT LONGER LIFE EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERY No. 950

Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24:

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Judicial District:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For State Senate, 24th District:
HARLEY SADLER
PAT BULLOCK

For District Clerk:
LEON THURMAN

For Tax-Assessor-Collector:
ELZY BENNETT

For County Attorney:
GEORGE P. HUDSON
CHAS. E. BROWNFIELD JR.

For County Clerk:
H. O. (Herb) ROWLAND JR

For County Judge:
ROGER Q. GARRETT JR.

For County Treasurer:
GENE SPURGIN JR.

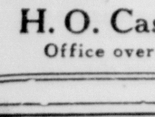
For Sheriff:
BILL DUNDOWY
BEN F. BAILEY

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
ROY C. BROWN
R. B. (Boone) BOYD

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2 of Fisher County:
D. I. (Ike) WEST

RATES FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN THIS COLUMN:

District Offices	$20.00
County Offices	$12.50
County Commissioner	$10.00
Justice of the Peace and Constable	$ 7.50



HARLEY SADLER for the STATE SENATE

24th SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

It's easy to have CLEAN **DENTAL PLATES**

Kleenite ends messy, harmful brushing. Just put your plate or bridge in a glass of water add a little Kleenite. Presto! Stains, discolorations and denture odors disappear. Your teeth sparkle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite. Or for generous Free Sample, write Kojene Products Corp. Rochester 11, N. Y.

KLEENITE the Brushless Way

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Low Interest Rate

— Conventional — Farm —
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Prompt Closing of Loans

H. O. Cassle & Son
Office over F & M Bank

Do You Suffer Distress From 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS and also want to BUILD UP RED BLOOD?



If female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain and weak, nervous, restless jittery feelings — at such times — then DO try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy for girls and women troubled with simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if *you* don't remarkably benefit! Any drugstore.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

News About Your Frieuds

The Kimbell Milling Company and the Hall Paint Shop are new members of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, according to the secretary, Mrs. E. M. Wilson. Kimbell company is represented locally by Y. A. McNeill and the paint shop is located in the White Plaza hotel building.

Mrs. J. A. Wilhite and children, Bobby and Kay, have returned to Harlingen after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. L. S. Magee and her sister, Mrs. Milton Smith in Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bonner of Carlsbad, N. M., are here visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonner and family and his grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds.

Retha Faye Smith, 4-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Smith, was dismissed Tuesday from the Hamlin Memorial Hospital and returned to her home. Rev. Smith is the Hamlin Nazarene pastor.

Hamlin Rotary President W. R. Terry, Dr. Will C. House and Bowen Pope attended district assembly of Rotary clubs held in Graham last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rountree and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow left Saturday for Los Angeles and other California points. They expect to return within two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townley and Mr. and Mrs. Holly Toler returned last week from a short vacation spent in Santa Fe, Red River, Taos and Las Vegas, N. M.

Mrs. L. S. Sparks of Mathis, Texas, niece of Mrs. S. D. McMahon, visited here last week. Her daughter, Miss Mary, who has been visiting in Hamlin for the past month accompanied her mother home.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dillingham last weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burton and daughter Martha Delane of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler of Houston have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddle and Dr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. Albert Chandler received word this week of the death of her uncle, Mr. Joe Dodson of San Antonio. Mr. Dodson formerly lived between Hamlin and Aspermont for several years.

F. E. Sipe of Sylvester asks The Herald to announce that a singing will be held Sunday afternoon, July 18, in the Golan church, beginning at 3 o'clock. Several visiting singers, including a quartet, is expected

Several Hamlin couples returned last week from a week's vacation to Red River, New Mexico. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duncan and children Jerry and Connie Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irwin and children Boyce and Jerrylin, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Huchingson and daughter Elinor, Mr. and Mrs. Delman Shelborn and Kay and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of Santa Anna and Miss Betty Smith of Synder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant have returned to their home after spending a week in Carlsbad, N.M.

Jimmy Kort Ramy has returned to his home in Lubbock after a week's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ramy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ewing and son Donald of Rotan visited her sister Mrs. Albert Chaud and aunt Mrs. L. E. Hines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter and son, J. W., spent last week in Greenville visiting their mother, Mrs. S. Mr. Carter. They also visited Mr. Carter's bothe and family, Rev and Mrs. Jack A. Carter in Benham.

Just Had to Take It.

Son—"Dad, one of the boys at school today said I look like you."

Dad—"He did? What did you say?"

Son—"Nothing. He's a lot bigger'n me."

The most famous American air-cooled automobile was the Franklin.

Adam Smith is considered the founder of English economic theory.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Petty of Wichita Falls spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McReynolds and son, Wielbert of Lubbock, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

King's Supply

SEE US for estimates on these items for Your Homes:
Plate Glass — Picture Framing—Mirrors
Venetian Blinds — Awnings

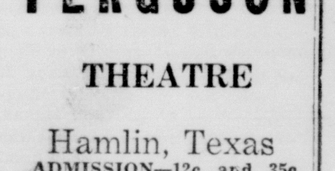
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Complete Wreck Rebuilding
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FERGUSON THEATRE
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ADMISSION—12c and 35c
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Friday Night—
"Night and Day"
(Technicolor)
Story of Cole Porter, the composer—with
Cary Grant
Alexis Smith
Monty Wooly
Ginny Sims
Mary Martin
Also Selected Shorts

SAT. MATINEE and NIGHT—
Two Big Features
"Border G. Man"
'Sweet Genevieve'
Jimmy Lydon
Jean Porter
Cartoon Comedy

SUN. MATINEE and Night 8:45, Mon. Night—
'Summer Holiday'
(Technicolor)
with
Mickey Rooney
Gloria De Haver
Walter Huston
Frank Morgan
Butch Jenkins
Also Selected Shorts

TUES.-WED.—
"Deep Valley"
with
Ida Lupino
Dave Clark
Wayne Morris
Fay Bainter
Plus Comedy

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Always Cool and Comfortable

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All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified charge account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to his attention.

For Sale

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

FOR RENT—Magnetic vacuum clearner ,all attachments, $1 per day.—White Auto Store. 3tfc

FOR SALE—VFW Club House out at the lake.—See Clifford Reynolds Sr., Lovell Stell or Crarles Gardner. 32-tfc

FOR SALE—Small house and barn worth the money.—See C. C Bailey. 36-3c

FAIR BEAUTY Peaches For Sale—Plenty peaches for individuals an to truck loads, prices $1.50 per bushel.—Crow Orchards, 12 miles south of town. 36-2p

FOR SALE—Good two row John Deere planter, will work on both John Deere and Williams tool bar. —J. M. Bowdry, eight miles west of Hamlin. 1p

FOR SALE — 35 barrel Tin Tank, brand new. See Elkins Tin Shop. 1-p

FOR SALE—1937 2-door Chevrolet new tires, new paint, radio, heater, new seat covers. See it — a real bargain. Gardner's Tire & Auto Supply. 1-c

FOR SALE—1933 4-door Ford, good tires, a clean car. Gardner's Tire & Auto Supply. 1-c

(A good place to Buy and Save)
Home manufactured Feeds.
Complete line of Dairy, Poultry and Hog Feeds.
Poultry supplies and DDT products.
Phone 168
MOORE GRAIN COMPANY
33-tfc

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

Miscellaneous

AUTO LOANS—On your car or to buy a new car.—Hamlin Motor Company. 50-tfc

GOOD SUPPLY of mimeograph paper, second sheets, copy sheets, stationery and letter papers.—Hamlin Herald.

WANT To Buy clean rags no buttons and No Khanki 12c pe pound.—Hamlin Motor Co. 32-tfc

MONUMENTS FOR Sale—Also curb work.—M. L. Haught. 36-4p

SHOP THE Herald clasified way, it pays both in helping you sell and buy your goods. tfc

WANT TO Buy—Four or four and one-half foot bath tub, in good condition, priced r easonable. — Call 474-J. 36-2c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone for all they did for us when our loved one was laid to rest. We especially thank the V. F. W. and each and everyone for the lovely flowers. May God less each of you.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Faulkenberry, Leroy and wife and babies, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kinsey and Mrs. John Battle and children. 1p

SUE: Why did you leave? The children can't understand it, and I certainly can't. If you won't consent to seeing me, then contact me through this column. JOHN. 1-c

YOUR LOST articles may be found through The Herald classified section, try 'em. tfc

Business Services

ONLY GENUINE Maytag parts for sale by Bryant-Link Co., Hamlin. 13tfc

KEYS MADE—White Auto Store, Hamlin. 37tfc

NOW IS THE time to sell your goods through a Herald want-ad.—so convient, so economical and yet you get rid of your goods—try and see for yourself. tfc

RUBBER STAMPS made to order at The Herald. tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Just what you have been looking for; modern, confortable rural home, REA, plenty of water, garden, orchard and little pasture. Big barn, garage, two poultry houses.—If interested see Levi McCollum, McCaulley. 37-2c

FOR RENT—2 room Unfurnished House, 2 blocks east of Alvin Mayfield's station. J. O. Priddy. 1p

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, adjoining bath. Ph. 128-J. 1-c

FOR RENT — 5-room Furnished House. See Roy Gordon, Aspermont, Texas. Phone 14. 2-p

LAY OUT A *New* LETTERHEAD

★ When was your letterhead designed? Isn't it time you had a new one? Why not let us design you a new letterhead that will POSSESS a certain atmosphere of dignity and character? You know of our reputation for fine letterhead printing. For absolute correctness in all printing—see us!

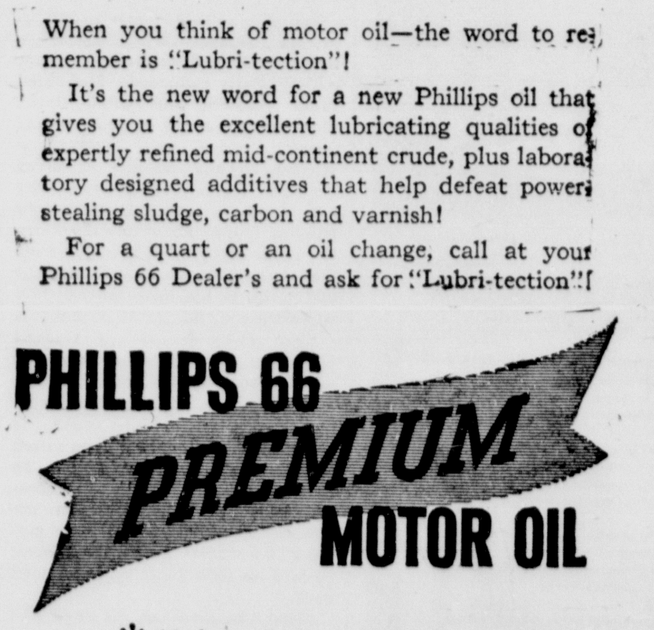
THE HAMLIN HERALD

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE —Two 3-room Houses; gas, lights, water, $1,500 and $1,-250; also one Trailer House $550. M. L. Moore Phone 238-J. 35-3p

FOR SALE—One four-room house also Allis-Chalmer combine, six foot, good shape.—See or phone H. W. Madden. 22-tfc

A word to Remember- *"Lubri-fection"!* *



That's What We Call The Job Done By Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil In Your Motor!

When you think of motor oil—the word to remember is "Lubri-tection"!

It's the new word for a new Phillips oil that gives you the excellent lubricating qualities of expertly refined mid-continent crude, plus laboratory designed additives that help defeat power-stealing sludge, carbon and varnish!

For a quart or an oil change, call at your Phillips 66 Dealer's and ask for "Lubri-tection"!

PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

* *"Lubri-tection"—the protection rendered by an oil of fine base stock containing special detergent and oxidation inhibiting ingredients.*

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Gleaners Class Has Picnic Party

Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic Tuesday at the City Park. Husbands were guests. Mrs. Leroy Stubbs was hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs, Bill Shira, Wilburn Ford, Paul Gentry, Bill Thompson and Candy, Herman Treadwell, Lovell Stell, Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Wanda Kay and Miss Barbara Ann McCoy of Slaton.

Friendship Club in Regular Meeting

The Friendship H-D Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Collins Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Young was in charge of the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson gave a demonstration on making magaine racks.

Members present were: Mmes. Roy Brown, Ray Johnson, Robert Johnson, J. E. Johnson, Grady Smith, Wood Smith, Carl Young, Kelly Scott and the hostess.

Mrs. Bonnie Bingham was a visitor.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. E. Johnson Friday July 23 at 3:30 o'clock instead of at 2:30.

Smith-Petty Rites Said in Anson On Saturday, July 3

Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Stamford and Don Edward Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Petty of Hamlin were married July 3.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 10.30 a. m. Saturday by Rev. Henry M. Chambers in the Anson First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a golden brown taffeta dress fashioned with puffed sleeves, round gathered neck, wide stiff girdle-effct and full skirt. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Attending her was Delores Pride, who wore a gold taffeta dress with green accessories and a orsage of red gladioli. Bob Harden of Hamlin served as best man.

Following the wedding the young couple left on a short wedding trip. They will live in Wichita Falls where the groom is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

The bride is a spring graduate of Stamford High School. She was a member of the Sub-Deb Club, the Fine Arts Club, th pep squad and the Rainbow Girls Assembly.

Medical patients from Hamlin in the Callan hospital at Rotan were reported as: Mrs. H. G. Prather, W. F. Johnson, and Martha Butler. Surgery patients included Mrs. Gus Travis of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chandler were in Cross Plains last week visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniel and children. A brother of Mrs. Chandler's from Seminole accompanied them.

Dorcus Sunday School Class Has Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

The Dorcus Sunday School class met Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Baptist church with nine members and one visitor present.

Mrs. D. M. Harris led the devotional and the program was a continuation of questions and answers from the June meeting. One question, "Did Jesebel Paint Her Face" was answered by a reference to Second Kings, 9:30. A new question will be asked at the August meeting.

Mrs. Golden gave a riddle and story on "A Monkey's Viewpoint." "If man thinks he came from a monkey, he should read what the monkey has to say," she said.

Mrs. N. E. Money brought some good thoughts and Mrs. Laura Woods read "Adorian Judson's Patient Endeavor," citing as an example, the labor for seven years without a convert.

Mrs. D. L. Briscoe led the prayer and refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Mmes. D. M. Harris, D. L. Briscoe, N. E. Money, W. B. Boyd, Laura Woods, Joe Miller, Mattie Bruner and Etta Stephenson, teacher, members and Mrs. D. G. Miller, visitor.

All members of the local American Legion post are urged to be present for a meeting Monday night, July 19, at the City Park clubhouse, according to Adjutant Edgar Duncan. Annual officers are to be elected and the meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

Vote to Continue

Judge Courtney Gray

As Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland

1.—He has been a member of the Court for three years and is familiar with appellate procedure.

2.—No opinion of his on the merits of any case has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

3.—His record entitles him under Democratic custom to a second term.

4.—There exsists among the three judges complete harmony and cooperation.

5.—He has the suppore of an overwhelming majority of the lawyers of the District.

Three Reasons. . .



why you should use our ice: 1. It's economical-preserves food against spoilage. 2. It prevents mingling of food odors. 3. It's delivered in clean leak-proof bags.

PHELPS ICE COMPANY

GREETING CARDS

for BIRTHDAYS
WEDDINGS
ILLNESS
GIFT CARDS
THANK YOU
TRAVEL
BIRTHS

In fact there's a card FOR EVERY PURPOSE TO SUIT ALL TASTES In our complete selection OF VOLLAND CARDS

You're welcome to come in and browse around

The Book Shop
Phone 63

ELECT

James P. Hart

of Travis County



Associate Justice Supreme Court of Texas

James P. Hart

Pledges to the People of Texas .

1. Simple, direct and understandable opinions.
2. Dignity, courtesy and fairness toward all who come before his court.
3. Complete impartiality in all cases.
4. "Plain justice" over legal technicalities.
5. Proper respect for all branches of the Government.
6. Sincere devotion to the State and Federal Constitutions.

Judge Hart was appointed to the Court Oct. 1, 1947 . . . is now seeking his first elective term

Swansdown. .

Loves the look of the moulded suit!



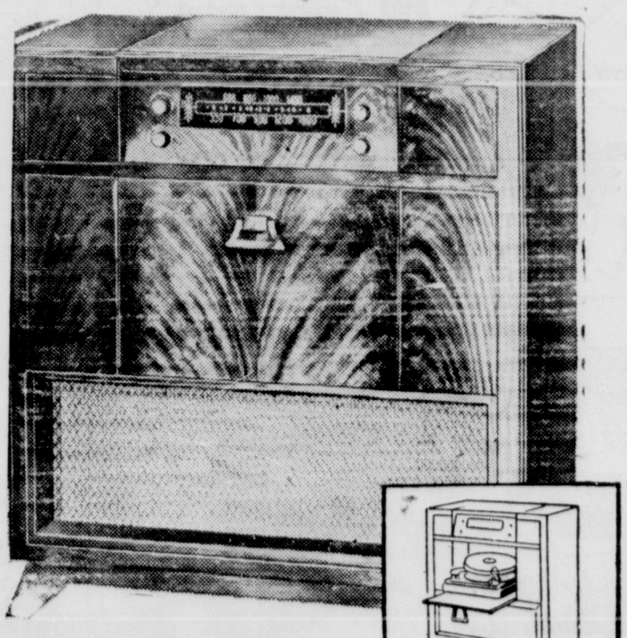
Rounded hips, rounded shoulders, a spooned-out waistline, a double row of buttons . . . magically moulded into a suit of unusual versatility! You'll wear it shopping, careering, clubbing, confident you're looking your most charming self! In a pure worsted sheer by Jaunty.

It's Ours Exclusively!
See it Advertised in GLAMOUR

D. & H. Dept. Store

This Exquisite

Radio-Phonograph



PHILCO 1282

. . . a gift for all the family to enjoy . . . a deluxe console combination in an exquisite modern cabinet. Embodies many exclusive Philco quality features for finest performance and richest tone in both radio and phonograph. Famous Philco gentle-action automatic record changer.

MANY OTHER FINE MODELS ON EASY TERMS—TOO! Come in and let us show em to you.

King's Supply

Phone 48—Hamlin

VACATION!

How about that Vacation Trip you are still going to take? How about that traveling suit? That good-looking, practical hat? That linen or spun all-purpose dress?

Don't say, "It's too hot to dress up to travel," or for that matter, to stay at home. The process justifies itself. The act of making ourselves look better, causes us to forget the heat.



SUITED TO SUMMER. . is this Linen or Palm Beach one-button suit with the smart straight skirt. Sizes 16 and 18 $18.98

QUEEN OF THE BEACH . . . wonderful for the active swimmer. . . enchanting for the sun goddess. $6.95 and $5.95

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SHEERS in regular and half sizes. Classic in design, tailored to perfection.

BRYANT LINK CO. Department Store

666 MALARIAL PREPARATION
GIVES Malarial Chills & Fever RELIEF

BAD BREATH? TRY LANE'S PILLS DUE TO CONSTIPATION

TO EASE ACHES BOILS OR SORENESS
Quickly apply soothing and comforting GRAY'S OINTMENT with its wholesome antiseptics and nature aiding medication. Nothing else like it—nothing so comforting—or pleasant for externally caused skin troubles. 35c. Get a package today.

"I GUESS I'M JUST RUN DOWN"
"I feel so awful—always tired, worn out, jumpy." Is this YOU? Blood-iron shortage may be the cause of your suffering. You may not be getting enough iron for the blood in your daily diet. Take W. H. Bull's HERBS AND IRON. See if you don't feel "worlds better"—with new vigor and energy, better appetite. Try this amazing tonic. See your druggist today.
W. H. BULL'S HERBS and IRON
Since 1879

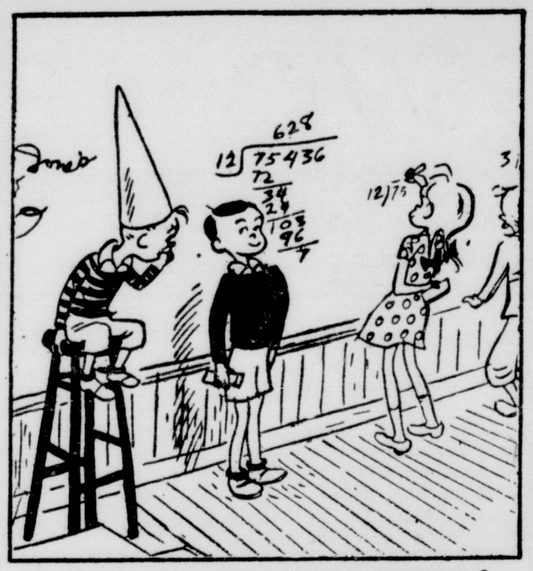
SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS
Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys; then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys*. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

AIM HIGH!
INSIST ON A "NATIONAL"
You register a bull's eye in comfort and convenience every time you register at an Affiliated National Hotel. For a perfect score in service too, you can't miss if you make it a National whenever you're in one of these convenient National cities.

ALABAMA
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES ..... MOBILE
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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL WASHINGTON ..... WASHINGTON
INDIANA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL ..... INDIANAPOLIS
LOUISIANA
JUNG HOTEL ..... NEW ORLEANS
HOTEL DESOTO ..... NEW ORLEANS
MISSISSIPPI
HOTEL LAMAR ..... MERIDIAN
NEBRASKA
HOTEL PAXTON ..... OMAHA
NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS ..... CLOVIS
OKLAHOMA
HOTEL ALDRIDGE ..... WEWOKA
SOUTH CAROLINA
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON ..... COLUMBIA
TEXAS
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ..... AUSTIN
HOTEL EDSON ..... BEAUMONT
HOTEL BROWNWOOD ..... BROWNWOOD
HOTEL CORTEZ ..... EL PASO
HOTEL BUCCANEER ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL GALVEZ ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE ..... GALVESTON
CORONADO COURTS ..... GALVESTON
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL ..... GALVESTON
MIRAMAR COURT ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL CAVALIER ..... GALVESTON
HOTEL PLAZA ..... LAREDO
HOTEL LUBBOCK ..... LUBBOCK
HOTEL FALLS ..... MARLIN
HOTEL CACTUS ..... SAN ANGELO
ANGELES COURTS ..... SAN ANTONIO
HOTEL MENGER ..... SAN ANTONIO
VIRGINIA
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE ... MOUNTAIN LAKE
Affiliated NATIONAL HOTELS

HE'S YOUR Friend
and Friends don't let you down, which is why your home-town business man deserves your trade.





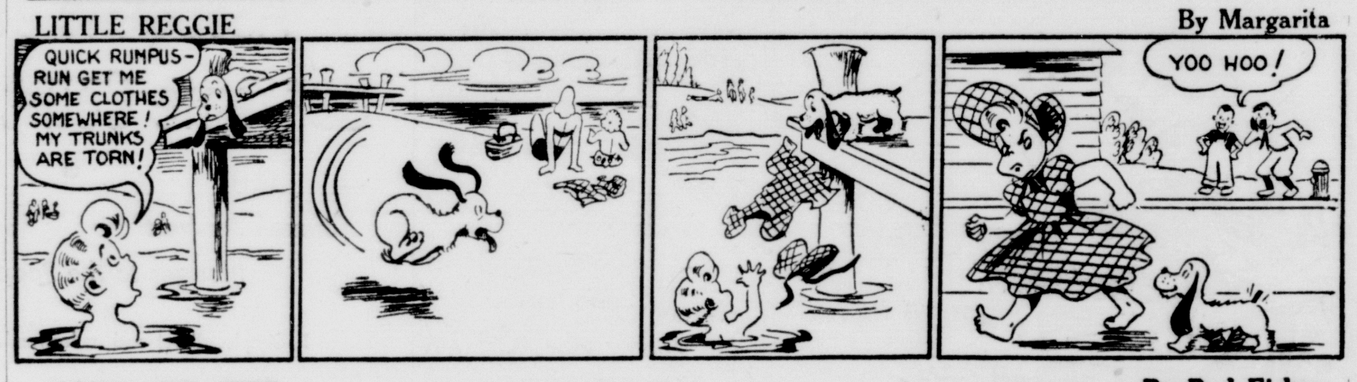




NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



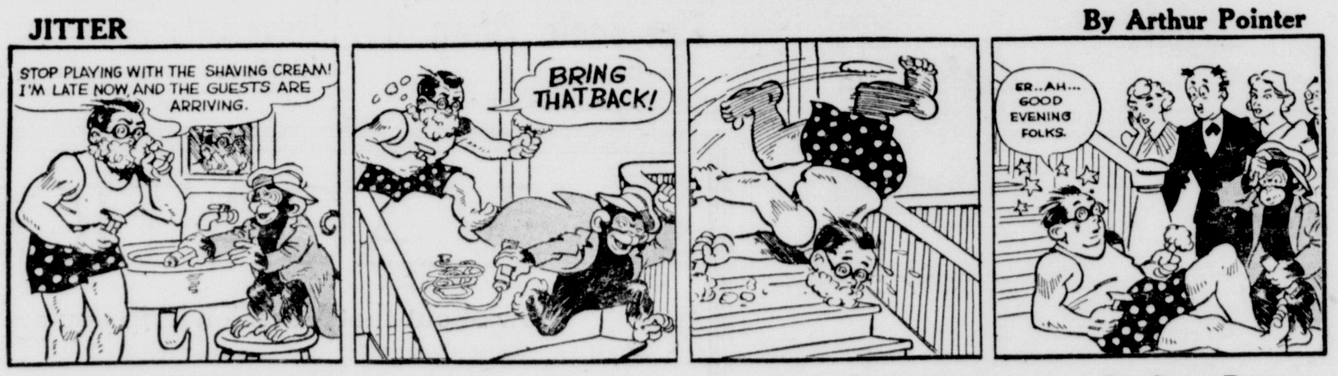
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher



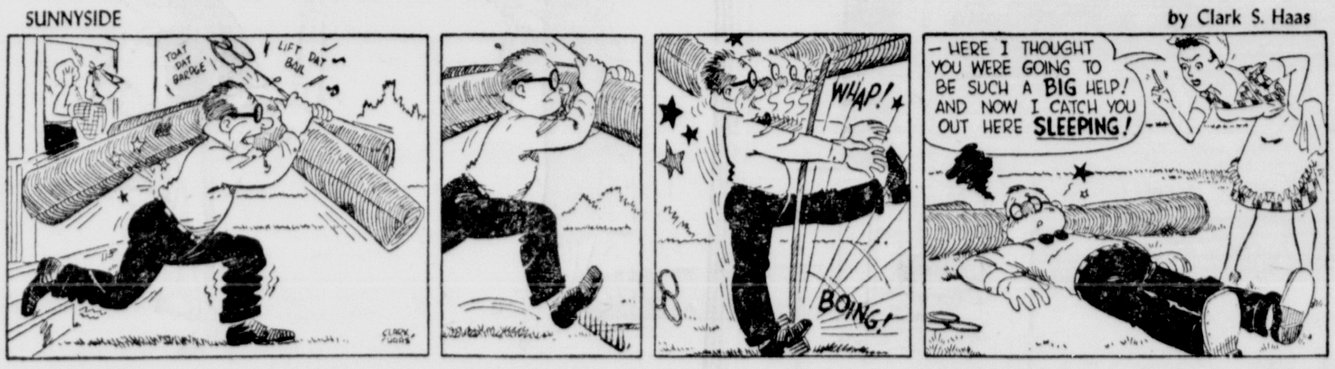
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis





NEW STAMP DESIGN

"President Signs Bill for Stamp Honoring Poultry Industry."—News item.

Postmaster General—Well we have to get out another stamp.

Designer—What do we honor this time, the discovery of gold, the inventor of the walkie-talkie or the discoverer of lipstick?

P. G.—The hen.

Designer—Hen Wallace?

P. G.—No; the other egg layer.

Designer—What has it done now?

P. G.—I guess it's a matter of recognition of past performances. The hen has been around a long time and always done its best.

— • —

Designer—Do you want her on a postage stamp settin', layin' or roostin'?

P. G.—That's for discussion. How about her with a brood of chicks?

Designer—Is there room on a three-cent stamp?

P. G.—There is on the kind we are turning out these days.

— • —

Designer—If we are going to honor a hen, how about working in an egg?

P. G.—Hard-boiled or soft?

Designer—Possibly a festoon of omelettes for a border.

P. G.—We mustn't emphasize the food angle, especially at present levels of chickens and eggs. I think we should limit the design to the chicken alone.

— • —

Designer—Now the question of what kind of chicken arises. What would you say to southern fried?

P. G.—With waffles?

Designer—I'm asking about a stamp, not taking a dinner order.

P. G.—My mistake. Cancel the southern fried. We don't want to have another war between the North and South all over a three-cent stamp.

— • —

Designer — Hmm. Did congress specify any particular breed of hen?

P. G.—I hear the Republicans were for the white Leghorns, but the Democrats favored the buff Cochin. In committee conference they finally compromised on a hen combining the best features of each, with a touch of Plymouth Rock to please New England.

— • —

Designer—Very well. I'll get busy and submit some designs.

P. G.—How will I know when you have accomplished something?

Designer—I'll cluck.

• • •

An Editor's Diary

Rufe Goggins, Buckport, Me., hotel man, while cleaning up the garret, ran across some observations of a newspaper editor back in 1877:

Been asked to have a drink . . . 11,392
Accepted . . . 11,392
Requested to retract statement . . . 416
Ignored request . . . 416
Invited to parties by people expecting puffs . . . 3,333
Took the hint . . . 33
Threatened with horsewhipping . . . 48,000
Been whipped . . . 0
Whipped the other feller . . . 4
Gave to charity . . . $5
Gave for a terrier dog . . . $25
Cash on hand after years in newspaper business . . . $1.

• • •

Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor will be nominated in Philadelphia and make their acceptance speeches in the ball park there. From the "bull" pen?

— • —

The office Tory says that Hank and Glen will accept in a baseball field in order that they may get the feel of being left on bases.

• • •

"Havana.—Two were killed and four wounded as two high school groups shot it out in front of the Havana institute today. The shooting began when one group of teenage students emerged simultaneously."—News item.

— • —

So they get "Inner Sanctum" down there, too, eh?

• • •

Joseph J. Koenig, a 41-year-old manufacturer, has completed a college course with high honors and will return for a diploma from the graduate school. He says he entered college as a diversion. But it is just possible that as a businessman suffering the harassments of today all problems put up to him by college professors seemed infinitesimal.

• • •

We can't understand the labor troubles at the Oak Ridge atomic plant. That would seem to me to be one place where money would seem the last thing to worry over.

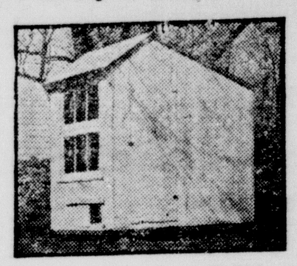
• • •

Sometimes we get the feeling that if anybody anywhere these days would cease firing it would be a big help.

• • •

The list of Reds cracked down on under the Mundt bill will be known as the Book of the Mundt.

Poultry or Play House



IN RESPONSE to many I have requested information that would simplify building a small, general purpose backyard house, I designed the unit illustrated herewith.

It can be built 4 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 8 feet, 8 feet by 12 feet, or any number of additional 4-foot length units. To conserve lumber, its outside sheathing consists of non-critical asbestos and cement board, available at your local lumber yard.

Patterns are supplied for cutting the angles of each piece of lumber. User merely cuts lumber according to length each pattern piece indicates, saws and assembles. The platform, back, front and sides are first built as individual sections, then nailed together. Complete list of materials, step by step instructions, numbered assembly illustrations included.

Send 50 cents for Pattern No. 51 to East-Built Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Why?
WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES? Try Healthful Lemon in Water—
The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.
No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is *good* for you!
Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B_1 and P. They alkalinize; aid digestion.
Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system *regulate itself*. Try it 10 days.
USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Yodora
The GENTLER cream deodorant
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Also Helps Build Up Red Blood!
Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so *nervous*, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.
DOAN'S PILLS

580 Polio Cases Reported In Texas First Six Months

Reported cases of polio in 65 Texas counties reached the alarming total of 580 during the first six months of the year, according to a report to Hamlin area people from Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. For the same period in 1946 the total number of cases reported in 66 counties of the State was only 292.

"This staggering increase in polio in a brief two year period evidences a need for drastic measures in all communities to combat the disease," Cox asserted. "It is the responsobility of the people of the State of Texas to report thmselves to thir doctors whenever they recognize symptoms of polio. It is also their duty to give wholehearted cooperation to clean-up drives in their communities."

Dr. Cox urged immediate medical attention especially at this time of the year, for such things as headaches, fever, stiff neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. These, the health officer stated are symptoms of polio.

"It is well to guard against panic in polio cases," he said, "for complete recovery is not impossible. Even in the more severe cases, when the germ has pentrated the nervous system causing paralysis of one or more roups of muscles, some remarkable recoveries have been made."

Dr. Cox indicated his belief that the first line of defense against polio is a carefully conceived and thoroughly executed clean-up campaign in all communities.

"Local police power should make such clean-ups mandatory," he concluded.

The Herald has Office Supplies.

Livestock Shows Notable Strength as Other Farm Market Products Steady

Livestock showed the only notable strength among otherwise steady to lower Southwest farm markets during the past week, according to a report received early this week by The Herald from the United States Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Admnistration.

Cotton closed the week from $3 to around $10 a bale lower. Dallas quoted spot middling 15-16 inch Monday at 33.25 cents a pound, with Houston 33.90, Galveston 34.20 New Orleans 34.35 and Little Rock at 34.15.

Most grains advanced over the week-end following the release of the crop estimate, but all except yellow corn still netted losses for the week. Sorghums fell two to five cents a hundred, barley seven to 10 cents a bushel and wheat and oats by lesser amounts. Near record marketings influenced last week's downturn.

Millfeed prices broke sharply, but other feedstuffs sold about unchanged. Demand for new crop hay improved but prices trended lower. Peanut crops made good growth in all areas.

End of the holiday demand found the chicken market weaker in the specialized producing area of the Northwest Arkansas, where most young birds sold around 38 cents a pound. Consuming centers of the Southwest reflected little of this weakness as spring chickens brought 37 to 40 cents at Fort Worth, 40 to 41 at Dallas and 37 to 37½ at New Orleans. Prices for hens and for eggs stayed about the same.

Livestock experienced another week of rising prices on lighter marketings. Slaughter lambs advanced $1 to $2.50 and ewes and replacement stock 50 cents or more. Denve paid $32 fo good and choice sping lambs, while Oklahoma City and Wichita gave $30 to $31 for the same grades. San Antonio bought common to good lambs at $20.50 to $23.50. Fort Worth took medium and good at $28 to $30.

Cattle prices climbed unevenly 50 cents to $2 for the week. Choice to prime fed steers sold at $38.60 at Denver Monday, a new record high at that market. Good steers brought $32 to $35 at Kansas City, and good yearlings $35 at Wichita. Medium and good heifers made $27 to $30 at Oklahoma City and steers an dyearlings $28 to $32.50 at Fort Worth. San Antonio bought medium steers at $30.25.

Hogs reached new high levels at San Antonio, Fort Worth and St. Louis this week. San Antonio ought good and choice medium weight butchers at $29 Monday, as Fort Worth paid $28.50 to $28.75 and St. Louis $29.50 to $30.25. Kansas City heached a top of $29.75, Denver $30.50 and Oklahoma City, $29.50.

E. L. Carnes is a patient in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital suffering from a heart attack.

KINCAID
Butane & Appliance Co.
Hamlin, Texas
Phone 489

SALES - SERVICE
CASE
FARM MACHINERY
RUBE'S, Inc.
W. McHarg Pho. 9524
STAMFORD

Hear BUIE'S Free Swap Hour & FARM NEWS Station KDWT
week day 12:30 to 12:45 (noon) 1400 On Your Dial
Anything You Wish to Swap or Sell—No Charge.
Buie's—Phone 573—Stamford

Towle & Blum
Optometrists
Eyes Scientifically Examined
Glasses Accurately Fitted
Phone 465 Snyder, Texas

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Manager of Morgan Ins. Agency

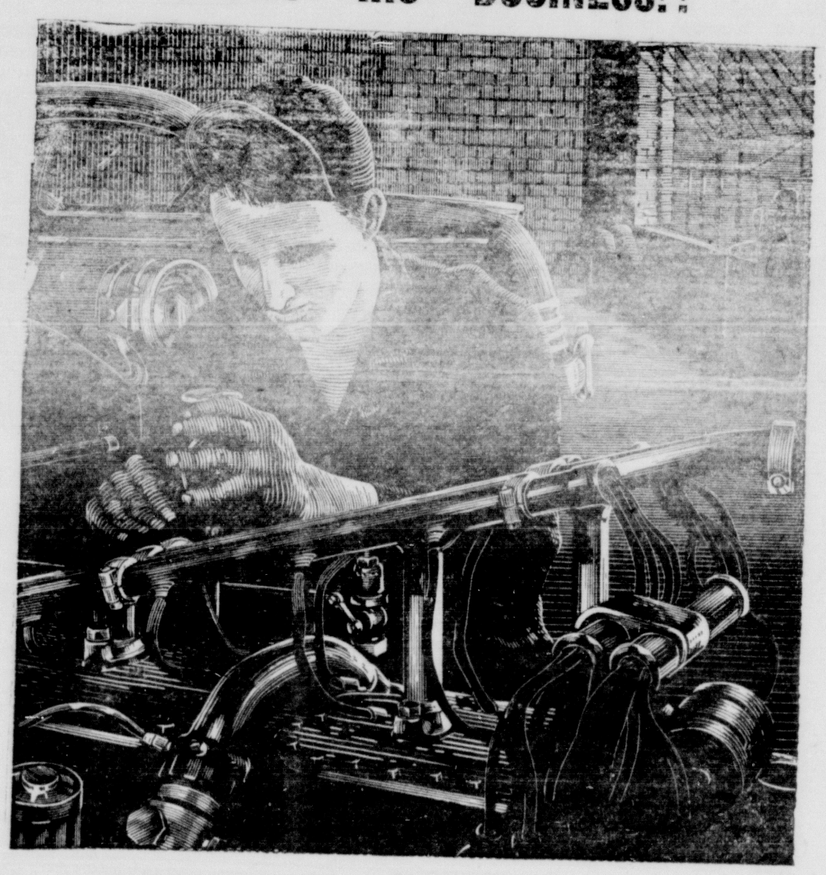
James L. Blanton
Bulldozer, Scraper and Dragline Work
Tanking and Terracing
Oil Field Work
Tree Eradication
Phone 370-J
Box 634 Hamlin

ATHLETES FOOT GERM KILL IT FOR 35c IN ONE HOUR
Not pleased, your money back. Ask druggist for this STRONG medicine, TE-OL Made with 90 alcohol, it PENERATES and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT.* Today at C. R. Reynolds.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a tremendous job. Their task is to keep the blood stream free of an excess of impurities. The act of living—life—is constantly producing waste . . . the kidneys must remove from it if good heath is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as they are intended, there is retention of poisons that may cause body-wide disorders. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, up nights, swelling, puffiness about the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all upset.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
Use recognized and proper treatment . . . use diuretic medicine to help the kidneys flush out excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than fifty years of public approval. Are used the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

New GULF Tires
for every purpose
PASSENGER, TRUCK and TRACTOR
all sizes Tires and Tubes
That Good GULF Gasoline and Oils
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
MAYFIELD SERVICE STATION

KNOWS HIS BUSINESS!!



Our mechanics are as careful with the engine of your automoile as a surgeon is in perf rming a delicate operation.
In somer respects, an automobile is almost as delicate as a human body. Let men who konw their business—our mechanics for instance—
Perform the Skilled Operation on your Car!
Irwin Motor Co.
KAISER-FRAZER Sales and Service
2 Blocks East on Stamford Highway --- Phone 577



More "go"... for your dough!
When you come right down to it, what you want from a premium motor oil is . . . *the best possible protection* and *the least added oil* from the time you fill till the time you drain.
Conoco Nth Motor Oil (Patented) gives you more for your money because (1) when Nth Oil enters your motor, it OIL-PLATES every working part with an *extra* film of lubricant and (2) this *extra* OIL-PLATING actually stays up on cylinder walls . . . won't *all* drain down, even overnight!
That means you're *extra*-protected against power-clogging sludge and carbon due to wear . . . *extra*-protected against metal-eating combustion acids . . . *extra*-protected against destructive friction.
So, to *keep* your power . . . to get more "go" for your dough . . .
Make a date to OIL-PLATE!
Copyright 1948, Continental Oil Company



E. C. Feagan, Distributor
PHONE 139

Right in the groove!
Always dependable, Reddy is a real player on your home team—and he can play 'most any position.
He's ready, day or night, to light your home, cook your meals, lighten household tasks, and do scores of other jobs at the flick of a switch. And when it comes to cost—Reddy is "right in the groove"—he does all this work for only a few pennies a day.



West Texas Utilities Company

RADIO SALE
BENDIX RADIOS

1--No. 1 Radio, table model	24.95	15.82
1--No. 2 Radio, table model	29.85	21.47
1--No. 3 Radio, table model	27.95	20.10
1--No. 4 Radio, table model	34.95	24.97
1--No. 5 Radio, table model	37.95	27.10
1--No. 6 Radio, table model	37.95	27.10
1--No. 7 Radio, table model	41.95	29.90
1--No. 8 Radio, table model	44.95	31.97
2--No. 9 Radio, table model	49.95	35.57
1--No. 10 Radio, cabinet model	79.95	53.77
1--No. 11 Combination Radio, and Record Player	149.95	96.50
1--No. 12 Combination Radio, and Record Player	229.95	153.65

TRAVELEIR RADIOS

1--No. 13 Traveleir Record Player	17.95	13.46
1--No. 14 Traveleir, portable	26.95	14.56
1--No. 15 Traveleir, table model	35.55	17.00

ZENITH RADIOS

1--No. 16 Zenith, table model	34.95	24.81
1--No. 17 Zenith, table model	38.95	27.81
1--No. 18 Portable, electric an dbattery	44.95	28.51
1--No. 19 Zenith, table combination	91.50	65.46

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED----NO REFUNDS! !

City Electric & Plumbing Co
Tom Vaughn, Owner
PHONE 32—HAMLIN

Cash Income From Texas Farms In May Show Increase

May farm cash income in Texas totaled $106,629,000, a nine per cent gain over a year earlier, according to a report to The Herald Bureau of Business Research. this from the University of Texas

Although most farm products brought Texas farmers more money than in May 1947, corn, mohair, wool, sheep, eggs, milk products, fruit and vegetables and peanuts were on the downtrend.

Cattle, bringing $71,223,000 was the greatest source of farm cash income in May. Fruits and vegetables registered $12,471,000. Third, milk products totaled $10,449,000.

For the biggest farm cash income farmers in the Edwards Plateau district reported $15,992,000 in May. Red Bed Plains registered $12,471,000 and Southern Texas Prairies, $11,713,000.

Farm income rose three per cent from April to May as marketings of wool, calves, sheep and flaxseed increased substantially. Smaller gains were made by grain sorghum, poultry, rice and peanuts, while other farm products showed declines from April to May.

All districts except Northern High Plains, Tran-Pecos, Coastal Prairies, South Texas Plains and Lower Rio Grande Valley turned in April to May gains ranging from 11 per cent in East Texas Timbered Plains to 68 per cent in Western Cross Timbers.

Compared to May 1947, farm cash income varied from a 49 per cent rise in Northern High Plains to a 24 per cent drop in Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Poultry and Eggs Shipment Lower

Texas stations shipped 246 carloads of eggs in May according to a report to Hamlin areo people from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Egg shipments totaled 322 carloads in April and 470 in May 1947.

Receipts of eggs at Texas stations were 43 carloods, one carload less than April and 32 carloads more than a year earlier.

Edward Gibbon wrote The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire.

V. F. W. POST

6014 Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday Nights at 8:00 V. F. W. Cabin

BOYCE HOUSE "Gives You Texas"



In a world filled with so many lurid and disturbing events, it is somehow reassuring to turn to the contemplation of the life of a man like my friend, Wiley Akins. His isn't so much a spectacular career as a record of step-by-step progress because he was ready for each new and enlarged opportunity.

He wos born on a farm in Hill county in 1903, one of a family of eight boys and five girls. After school, he worked in a grocery store; during Summers, he plowed, chopped cotton, picked cotton, . . . milked and did the other tasks of farm life. After graduating from Bynum school and Hillsboro High, Akins went to work for a wholesale grocery in the office but "part-time" on the road. He showed such an aptitude for selling that soon he was a full-time salesman.

For six years, Akins was territory salesman for one of the largest feed companies in the United States.

After running his own wholesale and retail feed store in Tyler for a year, he sold out to become East Texas sales representative for Burrus Feed Mills. A year later, he was made the company's sales manager and, in 1935, just a year after that, he became general manager.

At that time, the company's traveling sales force consisted of only two men. Today, the sales force numbers 30 and the company's products are sold extensively in 12 states and a dozen foreign countries. In addition to the mills in Dallas, McKinney and San Benito, soon Akins will have the thrill of seeing Burrus' new mill, in Ft. Worth open—one of the biggest—and the most modern—feed mills in all the world.

Busy and successful business executive, Wiley Akins finds time for the duties of good citizenship. He is on the Baylor University board of trustees, was chairman of the board of deacons of his church for five years, makes frequent speeches on "the training of youth" thru 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America and is an honorary member of the FFA, an honor bestowed by the boys themselves in recognition of outstanding service.

Wiley Akins says, "A man can do little without friends."

Many Organizations Handling Vet Claims

Jones County ex-servicemen and women are advised that 70 national and state organizations now are authorized to present and prosecute claims against the Veterans Administration in behalf of veterans and their dependents.

They have been recognized by the administrator of veterans affairs under Section 200, Public Law 844, 74th Congress. Under the law, organizations' representatives may not charge for services rendered.

VA generally may recognize only state or governmental services, or organizations granted a charter or recognition by an act of Congress.

Farm Loan Plans—

Long Term—4 per cent Int. up to 40 years—"Tailored to fit" No appraisal fees—No loan fees—No commission—No title examination fees. The borrower gets the FULL amount of the loan at the low cost guaranteed interest rate of 4 per cent.

H. O. Cassle & Son

Office over F & M Bank

Your Local USED - COW Dealer



Removes Dead Stock FREE!

For Immediate Service Phone 86 Collect Hamlin, Texas

CENTRAL Hide & Rendering Co.

NOTICE

Effective Saturday, July 17th, we, the undersigned business firms will close at 12:00 oclock noon each Saturday.

MORGAN INSURANCE AGENCY

C. G. GREEN INSURANCE AGENCY

W. J. BRIANS INSURANCE AGENCY

W. H. EYSSEN, Attorney

J. C. TURNER, Attorney





TOMATOES 12c Pound Vine Ripened

CANTALOUPES Large, each 12½c

OKRA Pound 12c

Sugar 10 lbs. 83c

Coffee FOLGER pound can 49c

Spry 3 lb. can $1.19

CORN Mayfield No. 2 Can 2 for 25c

Apple Py Quick Makes one pie 35c

CANDY Milkway Ping Forever Yours and Snickers 3 bars 10c

GUM 3 packages 10c

PEACHES Old Ranger Freestone in heavy syrup No. 2½ can 25c

Drug Specials

MODART, 75c size 39c

Hair Oil, 25c Fitch, plus tax 10c

TONI, Refills, plus tax 69c

Tooth Paste, Colgates, giant ... 29c

Beverages

Tea 23c McCORMICK..¼lb.

Grape Juice WELCH'S..Quart 45c

FRUTO 5c package 2c

Gerber's BABY FOOD 3 cans 21c

JELL-O assorted Package .. 7½c

Ritz CRACKERS one pound 25c

OLD DUTCH 3 cans 25c

STOCK SPRAY Sinclair Gallon 29c

PURITY OATS, large 34c

Flour PURASNOW, Double Your Money Back—25 lbs. 1.69



box 29c

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

This is our Second Anniversary in Hamlin. We are grateful for our many friends and customers which has been our privilege to make in these short two years.

We want you to come in and celebrate this event by being here Saturday, July 17th—to enjoy FREE Punch and Cake with us.

EDGAR E. DUNCAN

Meat Makes the Meal

OLEO Colored DURKEES, lb. 50

BACON DRY SALT Pound 23

PORK SAUSAGE Pound 45

BACON Sliced lb. ARMOUR'S STAR 74

PURE LARD 3 lbs. 85

PLENTY PARKING SPACE BACK OF STORE.....USE REAR DOOR!

Headquarters for Nationally Famous Brands

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Boy Reaches in Neighbor's Pocket for Spending Money

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Phillip Hoyt, 15, didn't miss a dollar bill from his pockets when an 8-year-old boy slipped out of a theater seat next to him.

But when the boy came back from the theater lobby with candy and slipped the change back into Hoyt's pocket, the coins made more noise. Hoyt called police.

Questioned by police, the boy admitted the theft.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

DO YOU WANT

You poor eroded land to pay $100.00 per acre. Mine does. A postal card gives you the answer. **Wallis, 1801 N. W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.**

Wheat and Flax Farms, cattle ranches, rich grasses. Request list of offerings. Bus. Oppor. **G. W. Mitchell, Presho, S. Dak.**

FOR SALE—397-acre stock farm, well improved, plenty of water, on mail and school bus route and close to town, all open grass and small farm, $35 per acre. **Ray Wooton, Rt. 1, Goldthwaite, Texas.**

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

Grade "A" Dairy, making money every day, owner retiring, nice home, all conveniences, abundance of soft well water piped, good all weather road, near highway 81, about 50 miles south of Ft. Worth, Texas, in rich black land farming section, good grass, 500 acres, price $50, per acre. Can give reasonable terms, **Phone 226,** or write **William H. Martin, Box 276, Hillsboro, Texas.**

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Small Jewelry and Watch Repair Shop, and Dry Cleaners. Whitney, Texas—Site of Big $33,080,000 dam. Reason for selling, owner has other business. **L. T. Rivers, Whitney, Texas.**

RUIDOSO, N. M.—Skating rink, $3500; drug store, grocery, lodge, cafe, bar, cabins; homes $1,000 to $25,000. 4 to 19-unit courts, $10,000 up. Season just beginning. Rentals, lots, acreage. Contact **Iva Coleman, Realtor, Ruidoso, N. M.**

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Tyler's most modern place to dine. All new equipment. Doing profitable business. Phone 4386 or write K. NALL, 616½ W. Erwin, **Tyler, Texas.**

POULTRY, EGG, FEED BUSINESS in thriving New Mexico city. Fine climate and living conditions. **V. H. ANDERSON, Springer, N. M.**

FOR SALE—The most attractive tourist court between Fort Worth and El Paso on U.S. Highway 80, located in West Texas fastest growing oil field town. Consists of 3-bedroom home and office, 7 single room units and 3 2-room units, each with adjoining garage. All units nicely furnished and air conditioned. Will gross $15,000 to $18,000 per year. PRICED TO SELL. Illness of owner reason for selling. **Tom B. Stark, Phone 87, Cisco, Texas.**

F. F. A. And 4-H Boys and Girls, $100.00 Cash for 1st.

24 other Cash awards. I furnish Certified Seed on new bi-ennial prolific hay and pasture grass that produces the year around. 5 rows 20 ft. long, you keep it clean until it puts on Seed stems 45 days. Write **Wallis, 1801 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.,** for entry blank.

INSTRUCTION

DALLAS ART INSTITUTE

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COMMERCIAL AND FINE ART
APPROVED FOR GI TRAINING.

PERSONAL

SUCCESSFUL HEMORRHOIDS TREATMENT, CONSTIPATION RELIEF. Copyrighted Doctor's Prescription $1.00. Day's examination on request, Post Card. **Morgan Products, 2115 P St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.**

TRAVEL

MANITOU SPA

Manitou Springs, Colorado. The West's finest mineral baths. A hotel where you can rest. Steel and concrete construction.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRY-CLEANING equipment for sale. Suitable for small shop; practically new; $2,100 cash. Call or see **John C. McFarland, Phone 7665. JONES CLEANING CO., 2301 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas.**

FOR SALE—4x4 Frick ammonia compressor, with 7½-hp motor. Both in good condition. Price $550. **NEHI BOTTLING CO., McKinney, Texas.**

SPECIAL OFFER: For One Dollar we will make two 5"x7" photographs from any snapshot or photograph you have, no negative necessary. We specialize in making fresh 8"x7" enlargements from old photographs that are fading and turning yellow. Send $1.00 with each photograph to **PHOTO-SERVICE, Box 4663, Dallas 6, Texas.**

WNU—L 28-48

Read This, Men, Before You Criticize the Wife's Hat

CHICAGO, ILL.—Pause long enough to read this, fellows, before you blow your top about the ladies' bonnets.

A delver into history comes up with the information that men originated the idea of wearing hats for the sake of ornamentation. Specifically, they were ancient Egyptian men. Their crowning glory was a military type cap made of stiff wool. It was a foot and a half high.

"They wore such a hat because it could be adorned with symbols of rank," says J. Morris Jones, managing editor of the World Book encyclopedia. "These symbols included the asp for sovereignty, the lotus for abundance, the feather for authority. They were the equivalent of today's low license number and identified the wearer as an important character.

"Hats for women did not appear until centuries later."

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Always A Good Buy

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

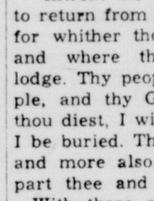
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Ruth
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 25:6-9.

Naomi, Woman Of Faith

Lesson for July 18, 1948

IF we are to understand Ruth, cherished heroine of the book bearing her name, we must know Naomi, her mother-in-law — woman of faith in God and surpassing patience and sacrifice in service to her day and generation.



Dr. Newton

It is the Book of Ruth which we have for Sunday's lessons, with Psalms 28:6-9 as the devotional reading. The golden text, "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God," Ruth 1:16.

* * *

IN SEARCH OF BREAD

FAMINE in Judah, where Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, and their sons, Mahlon and Chilion, dwelt, drove them to Moab, in search of bread. Elimelech died, and the sons married young women of Moab, Ruth and Orpah. And then the sons died. Naomi, feeling that she must not longer remain in Moab, announced her intention to return to her native land, and bade Ruth and Orpah farewell. In one brief decade Naomi had lost husband and sons, and now she longed for home.

* * *

"INTREAT ME NOT TO LEAVE THEE"

ORPAH accepted Naomi's suggestion, and turned away to her own people; but not so with Ruth. She loved Naomi. She could not give her up. Naomi had done something for Ruth in those years of sorrow and loss.

"Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge. Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God. Where thou diest, I will die, and there will I be buried. The Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

With these sublime words, Ruth lashed herself to Naomi, and together they started on the long trek to Bethlehem.

* * *

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

HERE we witness conquering faith—conquering faith in the hearts of Naomi and Ruth. And they come to Bethlehem. It was the harvest season, and Naomi directed Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz, a wealthy and generous-hearted citizen of Bethlehem. Faith in action! And the world loves the story of Ruth becoming the wife of Boaz, and thus the mother of Obed, the grandfather of David the king in the ancestral line of Jesus Christ, the King of kings.

And Naomi, through her conquering faith, held in her arms the little baby, Obed, and dreamed of God's unfolding purposes to bless the world.

In this unsurpassed romance we witness faith in adversity, faith in association, faith in conduct, faith in claim, faith in confidence, and faith in a glorious climax.

* * *

WHEN FAITH CONQUERS

LIFE is always ennobled when faitn conquers. It is easy to imagine how history might have missed this beautiful love story, had not Naomi been a woman of conquering faith. She might have given up and over to her great sorrow, and pined away in grief and defeat.

But Naomi followed the gleam. And her trust in God shed its gentle glow into the lonely heart of the Moabite widow, Ruth. Ruth clave unto Naomi. She could not do otherwise. "Truth is stranger than fiction."

And all history was enriched. It is ever so when faith conquers. Thus the poet states the case:

"God moves in mysterious ways,
His wonders to perform,
"He plants his footsteps on the sea,
And rides upon the storm."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Faith

I cannot conceive that God could make such a species as the human merely to live and die on this earth. If I did not believe in a future state, I should believe in no God.

—John Adams.

Where there is no faith, there can be no endeavor.

Believe In Life

To believe in immortality is one thing, but it is first needful to believe in life.—Stevenson.

What is the highest secret of victory and peace? To will what God wills, and strike a league with destiny.—W. R. Alger



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing: Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Processing: Pressure Cooker 5 lbs.—Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack, Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Canned Fruits Aid Health
(See directions below)

Stock Up on Fruit

NOW IS THE TIME to use summer's plenty to bolster winter diet patterns and add nutrition to them. The gardens, orchards, vineyards and berry patches are all at your disposal with their infinite variety.

It's really easy to can fruit because there is little to preparing it for canning, and provided you take care to follow directions nothing will spoil. Besides, well stocked shelves with a colorful array of fruit will make wintertime meals so much more easy to plan.

Fruit may be canned without sugar for dietary reasons but, if you can eat sugar, plan to can fruit with sugar as it gives a better product.

* * *

IF YOU DEPEND upon home-canned fruit as a main item for winter, it's a good idea to make up a canning budget. For example, if you serve tomato juice four times a week, one cup a serving, plan to set enough aside for 40 weeks. This requires 40 quarts of tomato juice per person. For a family of five you'll need 200 quarts.

Do you plan to serve apples twice a week? At one-half cup per serving you'll need four quarts for 15 weeks or 20 quarts for a family of five.

Peaches, at a half cup a serving twice a week for 40 weeks will amount to 10 quarts per person or 40 quarts for a family of four.

If you serve berries twice every three weeks, at one-half cup per serving, you'll need three and one-third quarts per person to last 40 weeks.

If you serve pears once every two weeks at one-half cup per serving you'll need two quarts to last one person 32 weeks. This amounts to 10 quarts for a family of five.

Do you like to serve fruit juice at least twice a week? At one cup a serving, one person will need 15 quarts for 30 weeks. A family of five needs 75 quarts.

* * *

DIFFERENT VARIETIES of fruit come out better in the canning process than others. If you will study these tips and abide by them you'll have fine results.

Apples to be canned whole should be bright and red and hold their shape well although cooked. You'll find that Jonathans work out nicely for this method.

For applesauce, tart apples like Duchess, Maiden Blush, Greenings or Early Transparent are best because they cook to a mush easily. Use them at the peak of the season.

Fully ripe apricots are ideal for canning. Any good eating variety may be canned.

Firm, well-ripened peaches make the best canned ones. Select Elbertas or Hales that are fine textured and delicately flavored.

LYNN SAYS:
You Need to Know These Canning Terms

Acid foods include fruits, tomatoes, ripe pimientoes, sauerkraut and green peppers.

Non-acid foods are vegetables, meats, fish, poultry, game and soup mixtures.

Precooking means boiling food a short time until it is thoroughly heated.

Head space is the space left, when filling a jar, at the top.

Boiling water bath, sometimes called hot water bath, equipment consists of a large vessel such as a wash boiler, lard can or kettle the bottom of which is fitted with a rack or platform on which to set jars while they are processing. This should come fitted with a cover.

Sealing means closing the jars airtight.

Cold pack means filling the jars with food in its raw form.

Hot pack means filling the jars with hot food from precooking.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Barbecued Spareribs
French-Fried Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Toasted Buns
Perfection Salad
Fresh Berries with Cream
Orange Icebox Cookies
Beverage

Bartlett pears are good for canning but some people prefer the smaller Kieffer variety, which also are good if they are allowed to ripen in a cool place (60 degrees) for a week or two after picking.

Any variety of plum may be canned as long as it is well flavored and ripe.

* * *

HAVE YOU EVER found yourself in the midst of packing fruit into jars and suddenly discovered that you won't have enough? This means digging into the storage closet or running to the store for more, and then washing and sterilizing them. All this comes at a time when you should be rushing the food into jars as fast as possible.

Avoid this by figuring out how many jars you need ahead of time:

One-half bushel of good-sized, perfect peaches yields eight quarts.
Six pounds of apples yield three to four quarts.
One-half bushel of apricots gives nine to 11 quarts.
One-half bushel of plums will give 10 to 11 quarts.
Two and one-half pounds of pears yield one quart.
Five cups (about two pounds) of berries will give one quart.
Eight to 10 tomatoes (2 1/2 to 3 1/2) pounds give one quart.

* * *

HAVE ALL EQUIPMENT, including jars with proper lids, ready. Check jars for nicked tops and cracks. Wash in hot, soapy water and rinse thoroughly. Do this the day before.

Use only fresh fruit and berries for canning. Discard those with badly broken skins, broken or overripe specimens.

Pack cold or precook according to directions in chart.

Fill jars to within one and one-half inches of top; add syrup to within one-half inch of the top.

Place into a boiling water bath (with water coming an inch or two above the jars.) Count processing time from the time the water starts to boil, not when it is just simmering, unless so specified. If you use a pressure cooker, follow time given in chart.

After 24 hours cooling period, wash the jars off with a damp cloth, dry and label. Store in a cool, dry place.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

FLORENCE FREEMAN has been playing prominent parts in radio dramas since her debut in 1935. Currently she is helping to celebrate the first anniversary of "Wendy Warren and the News," in which, of course, she is "Wendy," "A Woman of America," "Valiant Lady," "Aunt Jenny," "Young Widder Brown"—that's a partial list of her assignments. She is a college graduate, taught for a year before deciding to be an actress. In real life she is a clergyman's wife, has two daughters, 7 and 9, and lives in New Jersey in a lovely old house which has just been remodelled with the active participation of the entire family.

* * *

In the film based on the radio sketch, "Sorry, Wrong Number," Barbara Stanwyck is heiress to a drug fortune, so Edith Head tried



BARBARA STANWYCK

to imagine what the richest girl in the world would wear for a wedding dress, and Barbara wears it.

* * *

Since Rudd Weatherwax, owner-trainer of Lassie, announced during rehearsal of the "Lassie" show that she had had seven pups, he has been snowed under by requests for a puppy. One already has been given to Claude Jarman, the youngster who is co-starred with Lassie in the M-G-M film, "Sun in the Morning."

* * *

Nobody can say that Ray Milland won't put his shoulder to the wheel when he's asked to. During a week's visit in New York he appeared on five radio shows to help advertise and exploit his new picture, "So Evil My Love."

* * *

One of the best of "The Big Story" broadcasts was the recent one based on material supplied by Bill Pinney of Pensacola, Fla., Journal. It dramatized the police reporter's trapping of the perpetrator of a crime that endangered the lives of 350 innocent persons. Pinney received a $500 award from the program's sponsor.

* * *

Carmen Cavalerro has hit on something new for his Tuesday NBC broadcasts. A psychiatrist has been engaged to make sure the musical programs are relaxing, as the sponsor ordered. A week beforehand, each program is tried out on three different groups at a veterans' hospital. Sounds like a bid for publicity, but Carmen and the doctor say it's true.

* * *

Four members of Hollywood's most exclusive club, the John Ford Honorary Stock company, appear in Ford's "Fort Apache." To be eligible, actors must have been in pictures at least 20 years. The roster includes Maurice Costello, Hoot Gibson, Frank Mayo and J. Farrell MacDonald, who were stars when Clark Gable was felling trees and Dot Lamour was an elevator girl.

* * *

Peggy Ann Garner, made famous by "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is now 17 and gets her first grown-up role in Eagle Lion's "The Big Cat."

* * *

Columbia will film the highlights in the career of columnist-commentator Drew Pearson in a semi-documentary film tentatively titled "The Washington Story." He will narrate and appear in important sequences.

* * *

Odds and Ends . . . Warner Baxter kisses his 100th leading lady in Columbia's "Gentleman from Nowhere" and his leading lady, Fay Baker, gets kissed by her first film leading man . . . Hollywood reports that Bing Crosby has been advised to lay off television for at least one more year . . . "Leonard Sillman's New Faces," on NBC Thursday evenings, is a good show—and, as an added attraction, has no master of ceremonies.

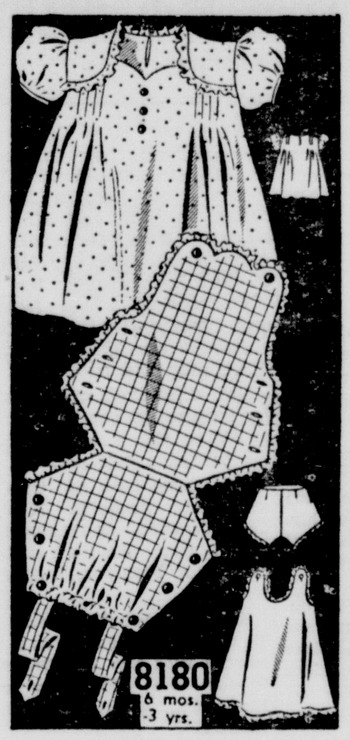
* * *

Mary Rolfe, Henry's sister on "The Aldrich Family," is very happy. Her husband, Lyle Bettger, is home after four months in Chicago in "John Loves Mary," and a Cape Cod vacation is scheduled for the summer.

* * *

Elliott Lewis has been deluged with "gag gifts" since he did the feature narration of the voice of the horse in "The Winner's Circle." One wag even sent him a bag of oats—collect

Complete Wardrobe for Tots



Tots Sunsuit

For the tinest family member — a complete little wardrobe that's such fun to sew. The cute, easily made sunsuit is suitable for either a boy or girl. This outfit is an ideal gift for a new mother.

* * *

Pattern No. 8180 comes in sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1¼ yards of 39-inch; sunsuit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1¾ yards.

Send an extra twenty five cents for a copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—52 pages of easily made styles for a smart summer wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

January Was Missing

The early Roman calendar had no January. The year began with March and had only 10 months. January was added to the calendar by Numa Pompilius, who gave the month 30 days. Julius Caesar later added the 31st day.

Tarzan's' Bed

Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller is reported to have the biggest bed in Hollywood. It measures seven by eight feet. Actually, sleep is hindered if a bed is too small, but tall people don't have to be movie stars to remedy the situation. Extra length, extra width bedding now can be obtained at small extra cost.

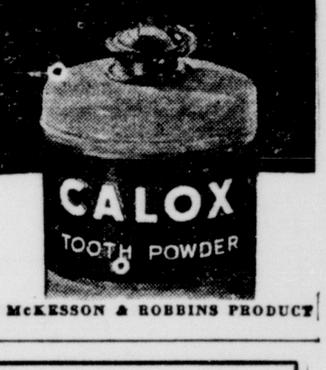
"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done *me* so much good!"—*Mrs. Henry Witkowski, Kennywood, Pa.* If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



A SOOTHING DRESSING FOR SCRAPES
MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY BIG JAR 10¢

38% BRIGHTER TEETH in 7 days!



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Specializing in a Limited Number of Convalescents and the Aged

Registered Nurses on 24 Hours Daily

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KOYKER ELEVATOR
THE ONLY ONE MAN PORTABLE

Handles SMALL GRAIN, EAR CORN, Feed, etc., from 1200 to 3000 bu. per Hr. One man manueverability. Steel construction. Elevates to 18'. Spring mounted—like your auto. Two 6:00 x 16 tires, for rapid transit.

AMAZING NEW TILTING HOPPER ATTACHMENT
Hopper edge only 11 inches above ground - allows for maximum dump of truck or wagon body - means 90% less scooping. Exact approach to low hopper unnecessary - save time in lining up. Attach tilting hopper in seconds.

Convert to labor saving, Low Cost, DRAG FEEDER!
For free plans for feeder use and full information on this outstanding elevator equipment, mail handy coupon.

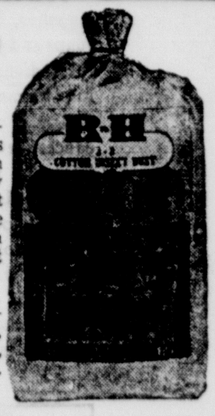
INSTALL CHUTE for DRAG FEEDER BEFORE HARVEST!

DEALER FRANCHISES STILL OPEN IN SOME LOCALITIES
WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION

KOOIKER MFG. CO. DEPT. WN72 HULL, IOWA
Send free plans for Drag Feeder use, details about Koyker Elevators
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____

KOOIKER MFG. CO. HULL, IOWA

R-H COTTON DUST



Gives excellent control of thrips, tarnished plant bugs and flea hoppers when dusted early and permits cotton to hold early fruit and set an early crop. In Bollweevil control, R-H Dust has been found to give a high degree of kill of Bollweevils within cotton squares, in addition to the kill of adult Bollweevils.

R-H Dust has proven to be very effective for the control of the bollworm, army worm, web worm, grape colaspis, ants, bean leaf beetle and grasshoppers.



R-H Dust has a very low toxicity to warm-blooded animals. R-H Dust is very economical in cost per pound as measured by all season control.

R-H Dust does not burn or adversely affect foliage on any of the common farm crops.

PREVENTIVE TREATMENT IS MORE VALUABLE THAN APPLICATION AFTER HEAVY INFESTATION.

Contact Your Dealer or Write

Quality Products By

REASOR-HILL CORP.
Jacksonville, Ark.

POT-SHOTS FROM McCAULLEY

GEORGE DARDEN

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Herbst over the week-end of last week were her son, Harold M. Coart from Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Herbst and children of Idalou, Mrs. Stratton of Lubbock, Mrs. Vera Cozart and Mrs. Emmett Akins of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee had all their children home last week, their two daughters from Kansas and New Mexico and Bud Lee of the U. S. Army who is stationed in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress of Brownsfield and formerly of this community were surpised the 4th of July when their children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andress and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andress and children of Lubbock an Loyd Andess of Fort Worth. Loyd and Vernon are both on their vacations and will visit relatives in Hamlin and McCaulley before returning to their jobs.

Mrs. Minta Wishert was in a car wreck between McCaulley and Roby last Sunday and is under a doctor's care in the Callan hospital. Ina Pearl Wishert was with Mrs. Wisshert but was not injured.

Wolf hunting is on the boom since the rains and hunters tell us that they are really having some good races. The mussic of the hounds kinda gets into your blood. We happen to know.

Alf Hemphill is about to open his laundry and from all accounts by press time the water may be steaming hot, Alf says.

This community received better than three inches of rain last week. Sho' looks like a bumper crop—or another 1932.

The McCaulley Supply Company will soon erect a grain elevator near the railroad tracks. An all-steel elevator has been ordered and will be in operation by time grain starting rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemp are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Friday in a Roscoe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davison spent a few days last week in Lubbock with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davison.

Miss Jewel Davison from Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davison from Greenville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davison in McCaulley last week.

Walter Nash Miers from Hobbs and Charles Eivens of Fort Worth visited their grandfather, S. E. Miers over the weekend.

Bro. C. E. Dick will undergo major surgery in the Baylor hospital in Dallas this week or as soon as his condition will permit.

Star Inzer tells us that he recently saw wheat in Kansas and Colorado that was making 50 bushels per acre. Wouldn't that be just grand for Fisher and Jones counties?

Mr. Jake Bingham came by last Thursday and handed us a ten dollar bill that Mr. Bill Drennon sent in for the McCaulley cemetery fun. Thanks. Mr. Drennon lives at Lamesa.

(Ed's Note: Due to crowded space this week, a portion of this column was omitted).

Philadelphia was the second capital of the U. S. from 1790 to 1800.

Woman's old problem relieved by 2-way help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.

See the Santa Fe Indian Village



You'll think you are really on an Indian reservation in the Southwest—when you visit the Santa Fe Village at the Chicago Railroad Fair this summer (opening July 20).

You'll see Navajos, Apaches, Hopis, Zunis, San Juans and Jemez—125 colorful Indians living in pueblos, hogans and wickiups.

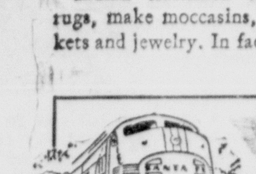
You'll watch ceremonial dances seldom seen away from the reservations, and see Medicine Men make their famous sand paintings and destroy them every day at sundown.

Indian craftsmen weave rugs, make moccasins, baskets and jewelry. In fact, in the Village you actually see a faithful portrayal of costumes, ceremonies and living quarters of Southwestern tribes. Their way of life today is noticeably unchanged from that of their ancestors who inhabited the Southwest years before Columbus discovered America.

Bring your Camera!

$1,280.00 in cash prizes
Santa Fe Indian Village
Photo Contest

85 cash prizes will be awarded for the best black-and-white and Kodachrome pictures. Ask for contest rules when you visit the Santa Fe Indian Village.



See the big display of railroad equipment

New streamlined cars, and Diesel and steam locomotives of the Santa Fe, are a part of the huge displays of railroad equipment at the Chicago Railroad Fair. Another outstanding feature is the great outdoor pageant, Wheels A-Rolling, which dramatizes 100 years of transportation.

Let your local agent give you folders about the Railroad Fair and tell you how easy it is to visit Chicago via Santa Fe

July Clearance

And we mean CLEAR the SHELVES and RACKS - - - These prices should do just that QUICK. We MUST have this room for in-coming Fall and Winter Merchandise.

BUY NOW AND SAVE UP TO 50c ON THE $1.00 !!

A big selection of the Newest in Queen Quality, Grace Walker and Lady Fashion.

SUMMER SHOES



½ PRICE

50c on the $1.

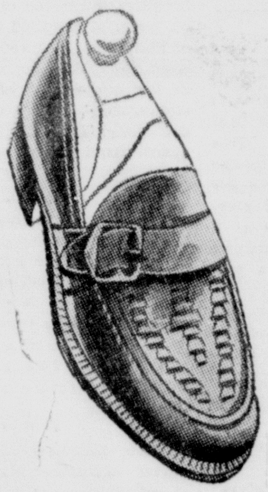


COLORS:
Red
Black
Green
Two-Tones
Patents

ALL WOMEN'S SANDALS INCLUDED! !

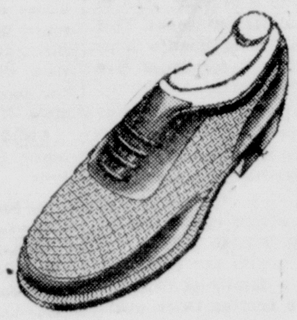
Men's Perforated and Two-Tone

SHOES

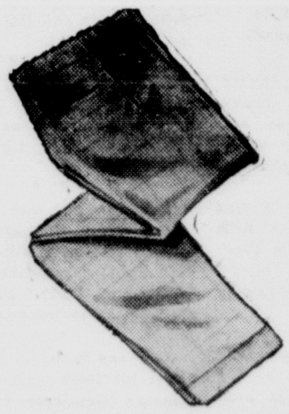


$10.50 Summer shoes ..$6.95
$8.95 Summer shoes $5.95
$7.95 Summer shoes $4.95

SHOP EARLY!



SAVE ON THESE!



DRESS TROUSERS

75c on the Dollar

$12.95 Pants $9.71
$10.00 Pants $7.50
$ 6.50 Pants $4.88

Rayons, light wool mixed and All-Wool Tropicals.



STRAW HATS



½ Price

For comfortale Good looks
Pick your type----your style
50c ON THE DOLLAR! !

Summer Suits



By ROSE BROS. or by CLIPPER CRAFT!
Tried and tested brands.
SUITS of - - -
Style, Fit and Quality!

$50.00 Suits $37.45
$40.00 Suits $29.95
$37.50 Suits $27.95
$33.75 Suits $24.95
$31.50 Suits $23.95
$29.50 Suits $21.45

Light weights in all-wool, wool and rayon or all-rayon.



DRESS SHIRTS

Various patterns, sizes, sleeve lengths, etc.
VAULES FORMERLY $2.98 TO $3.95

SAVE HERE!



All grouped together and OUT they go for
$1.98

MANY OTHER ITEMS WILL BE ADDED TO THE ABOVE!!

BRYANT LINK CO.

Department Store